

Today

Keep Your Land
Red Hats, Coming
Edison's Two Mistakes
Calvin Coolidge Says

By Arthur Brisbane—
LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 18.—Rain falling today, and plenty of it recently, much to the delight of Californians. This country without rain would be like a factory with no pay day. Fortunately, rain always comes, to be stored up in the soil, piled up in snow on the mountains. The Pacific coast measures the rainfall, measures the snow depth and thus measures crops in advance.

This writer is asked by friendly editors who print his articles, in Wisconsin, Florida, Texas, etc., "Why do you talk so much about California?"

The answer is, because you write favorably about the place in which you happen to be. In heaven it would be necessary to write a great deal about heaven, although another combined place might be more exciting.

One lady who owns Florida real estate suggests, "You must have put your money in California land."

No, the humble writer has a ten times greater sum invested in California real estate than in California land, one hundred times more in New Jersey than in California and Florida, and a thousand times more in New York city than in all other states. And more of it for sale. Get good land. Keep it, and it will keep you. But don't buy trash.

This place is interesting, because as George Blaisdell, insurance and real estate expert from San Diego, remarked today at the Biltmore Hotel, "You can figure easily that Los Angeles is growing four times faster than the United States, as a whole. It is difficult to estimate what that growth will mean in time."

Two hundred intelligent members of the Retail Clothing and Hatting Association gathered at San Diego, to discuss an important question, "Can American men be persuaded to buy and wear bright red felt hats?"

Of course they can. Women wear every color, and men are much vager than women, although they hide it.

A red hat is best to wear to the woods, shooting, to avoid being mistaken for a deer.

That will give American men an excuse for the red felt.

Mr. Edison is hopeful about a rubber supply from golden rod. Chemists who think it ought to be done by some synthetic process, and victims of hay fever, are less optimistic.

The great inventor, 83 years old, says he wants only five years more to finish this job and doesn't ask to live 100 years.

Mr. Edison says he takes good care of his health, stays in a warm climate until June 15, but he is making two big mistakes. He says he is "living on a milk diet and sleeps seven hours a day."

Seven hours' sleep is not enough. He should have more at 85.

No man works more than 10 hours a day, no matter how he deceives himself about his working powers.

Nobody can live permanently on a milk diet, because milk contains no iron, which is absolutely necessary to the blood.

That is why mothers store up in the unborn baby's liver enough from fat to last through the nursing period.

And why nature makes a baby's liver, in proportion, several times as big as it is in adult life.

Every doctor will tell Mr. Edison that he must add to his milk diet some food with plenty of iron. Spinach is good. A French doctor would say "red wine," the skin of a black grape having more iron than any other vegetable.

And Mr. Edison should have at least two eggs a day beaten up in warm milk.

Calvin Coolidge says little, but often says much in his words. At Mr. Hearst's ranch on the edge of the Pacific, Mr. Coolidge listened with interest to the ramblings of various uncles, including the famous one, Senator Hitchcock, who said with him. For instance, "It's a bottle cork and it's worth \$1 more than the cork, how much does the cork cost?" That's a Ripley's answer. The answer, to save you trouble, is 75 cents.

Mr. Coolidge, listening, offering no solutions, remarked finally, "I don't know, but I know the Senate you all have plenty of time to work out such riddles." Senator Hitchcock said, "I don't know."

In these days of birth control, Mr. Hearst will be interested in Mr. Coolidge's answer.

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WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight;
Thursday fair, diminishing wind,
very windy.
High tide 5:52 a. m., 5:42 p. m.
Sun rises 5:31, sets 5:33.
Light all vehicles at 4:25 p. m.
Details on Page 5.
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Evening paper using Universal and
International News Service.

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THE Beach
SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

GARRETT COVERED IN RITZ HOTEL'S SITE IN RED PHONE

Merchants Fight Parking Ban

HIT TRAFFIC CONTROL PROJECT

Whiteside and Garage Attorney Lead in the Demand for Live Parking Experiment

Retail merchants today before the Boston Traffic Commission battled the attempt to ban all but live parking from downtown Boston.

At a thronged hearing in the Traffic Commission rooms at 10th floor headquarters, the merchants arrayed themselves against garage interests and men of the financial district in a concentrated fight against the proposed ban.

All parking in downtown Boston, except with a driver in the car, would be done away with for a trial period of six months, a proposal made during the hearing by Alexander Whiteside, former corporate counsel and counsel for concerns in the financial district.

Atty. Whiteside declared that the city way to solve the parking problem was to try it for such a probationary period.

SPEAKS FOR GARAGES

For the proponents also, Letting Whitington, describing himself as counsel for a large downtown garage, declared that the city, by allowing promiscuous parking, is competing with garages that have large investments and pay big taxes.

Atty. Whitington denied that the garages, other than for protection of their investments, have a selfish interest in the attempt to ban all but live parking.

Parking suggestions for relief of the present traffic congestion ran all the way from leaving down public buildings to make open air parking areas every 20 feet, to complete cars parked in even hours and the other for cars parked in odd hours.

TWO PRIVATE SURVEYS

The hearing brought out that garage interests have been conducting a private survey of parking and alleged parking violations for several weeks and that a similar survey has been conducted by the financial interests.

During the argument, Atty. Whitington admitted that parking regulations, as they now stand, would be all right, if they were enforced. There are not sufficient traffic officers to make it so.

And Mr. Edison should have at least two eggs a day beaten up in warm milk.

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May Be in Love Flight



Emma Gamache, 17, of Manchester, N. H., whose parents believe she has eloped with a Connecticut youth. She has been missing since Monday. (Photo by Duretti's studio, Manchester.)

ELOPEMENT OF POPE PROTESTS GIRL MYSTERY SOVIET 'WAR'

Manchester, N. H., March 18.—Mystery still surrounds the disappearance of Emma Gamache, 17-year-old West Side girl who left home Monday morning.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Gamache of 303 Hildon st., believe she has eloped with a Connecticut youth. She has been missing since Monday. (Photo by Duretti's studio, Manchester.)

Orders Friend of Wales to 'Sit Down'

New York, March 19 (AP)—Sir Dugess Ore-Lewis, friend of the Prince of Wales, was in the federal grand jury room telling how an attempt was made to smuggle narcotics across the Atlantic in his baggage.

Lady Ore-Lewis peered in. A deputy sheriff made his sit down. "My, this is exciting," she exclaimed. "I hope detective agency."

LORD BALFOUR, EX-PREMIER, DIES AT 81

Made Himself Popular in the United States as Head of British War Mission

London, March 19 (INS)—Lord Balfour, veteran British statesman and former premier, died today at the home of his brother at Woking, Surrey.

Lord Balfour died peacefully. He had been suffering from the effects of a gastric chill, and only a few days ago his lungs became affected. The Earl was in his 81st year.

Lord Balfour of Whittingham was regarded as one of Britain's most distinguished statesmen. He served his country faithfully and well for more than half a century, and while his political fortunes often varied, his personal life was one of unbroken success.

Affectionately known to all as "Bunny" or "Bert" and "Mr. Balfour," he was not until late in life, when he returned from outstanding successes at the Washington arm conference, that he was noticed by the King as a statesman of a high order of appreciation of his services.

Perhaps no English statesman

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Leviathan Coming to Boston Sunday

New York, March 19 (AP)—The United States Line flagship Leviathan, returned and redecored, will make its first trip of the tourist season April 12. She will sail for Boston Sunday to receive the finishing touches to one of the most expensive pieces of record-making ever made on a large liner.

The Leviathan will be equipped to present tonight, while the club Leviathan will be the rendezvous of the "high-toppers."

Jury Gets Cases of 'Lalone and 'Pal'

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19 (AP)—The fate of Watson Moulthrop and Roland Lalone, escaped convict, indicted for the murder of Detective W. D. Smith here last January, was placed in the hands of a jury in Circuit court this morning.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	\$1,000,000
Boston clearance	71,000,000
New York balance	1,000,000
New York clearance	1,000,000
BALANCES AND RECEIPTS	
Washington, March 19—Today's Treasury balance, \$36,246,779.	
U. S. Customs receipts, \$13,742,241.	

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

PROSPERITY IS RETURNING! Selected at random, the following summary of a few high spots in today's Boston Evening American emphasizes the trend of business in America:

- 1—Big Boston grocery department large increase in sales. Story on Page 22, Column 2.
- 2—Dividend as well as regular dividend of \$1.00 per share. Brookline Trust Co. Story on Page 22, Column 2.
- 3—Gas refrigerator sales in 1930 over like period a year ago. Story on Page 22, Column 2.
- 4—New England textile officials report business thriving. Story on Page 22, Column 1.
- 5—B. & M. breaks all records in freight handling efficiency. Story on Page 15, Column 4.
- 6—shown in building contract figures. Story on Page 22, Column 3.



Miss Lillian Hatch, shown taking the oath at the Garrett hearing today. She developed into the star witness thus far, although an unwilling and forgetful star. She said she rented a room to Garrett, visited his farm, is his friend, gave out the "Garrett statement" to the press last Sunday evening and had a concession at the Hotel Ritz, often raided hostelry. (Staff photo.)

'BABY' HAYES' HUSBAND USED 'LOBBY' FUND

Washington, March 19—Records showing that Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, placed funds contributed to the Huston-Ribbons lobby in a New York brokerage account were produced before the Senate today.

Charles A. Kricker, manager of Byrde & Bonner, brought the records to Washington under a subpoena.

The account, Kricker said, was maintained in the name of W. E. Moore. Huston has testified that he collected two checks for \$25,000 and \$24,000 from the Tennessee River Improvement Association and that the checks were deposited for him by Byrde & Bonner by Moore as personal representative.

Kricker testified that the \$14,500 was used as margin for the purchase of 300 shares of Louisiana Wire & Cable Co. of National Cash Register and 200 shares of Kellogg and that a profit of \$300 had been made.

200 Seek Sing Sing Executioner's Job

Oswego, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—At least 200 men would like the job of executioner at Sing Sing at \$100 per throw of the switch. A false report got about that the State House today. The prison has received a flood of applications.

Urges Woman to Run Against Lloyd George

London, March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Lillian Hamilton, labor member of the Liverpool City Council, has been invited by the Laborites of Carnarvon to run against Lloyd George for Parliament. She is a friend of Mrs. Lloyd George.

LINE LISTED UNDER BOTH OF THEIR NAMES

Former Rum Raider Paid Bill and Hired a Room for \$3 Per Week, Says Witness

The biggest sensation thus far in the attorney-general's investigation of Oliver B. Garrett was sprung today in the testimony of Lillian B. Hatch, who held the cloakroom concession at the Ritz Hotel, Columbus Ave.

She admitted under close questioning that during the year she held the Ritz concession before the hotel was closed in 1929, she pensioned liquor raiders in rooms at her apartment in Fisk street, Allston.

She admitted further that the same telephone number for that apartment was listed under Garrett's and her name.

Indirect evidence introduced at the famous Ritz Hotel conspiracy trial a year ago pointed Garrett as "bleeding" John T. Sullivan, the hotel proprietor, of "protection money" to prevent prosecution of liquor complaints.

Seeking the source of the \$125,000 banked by the Garrett during the last six years, attorney-General Warner stood without warning at the Ritz Hotel case.

The only previous mention of the hotel at the hearing was made last Friday when Francis Crocker, an employee of the Garrett's Pine Grove Dairy Farm at Hingham, admitted he had at the farm after the Ritz Hotel was closed.

Miss Hatch, an attractive young woman of about 32, was the third witness called when the public hearing resumed at the State House today. She admitted she has known Garrett "quite well" for a long time.

"He roomed at your apartment up to April, 1929, did he not?" asked Special Assistant Attorney-General Damon E. Hall.

"Yes."

He paid her \$3 a week, she said.

As to how often he occupied her apartment, her memory was extremely hazy. Attempting to refresh it, Hall said, "Did he not answer as 'Oh and on, I don't know'?"

"To your mind a perfect stranger on that?" she was asked.

"I don't know," she answered.

Hall then produced a telephone book. "The number opposite your name is 1929-1029, did he not?"

"Where were you working when he called to the 'G.O.'?" he asked.

Miss Hatch said the liquor raiders paid for the phone.

"Where were you working when he called to the 'G.O.'?" he asked.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Mail and Phone Orders Filled as
Far as Possible—Capitol 6611
C. O. D. Orders Filled Within Our
Motor Delivery Zone

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

72x90 Bleached Sheets, 2 for \$1
Made from firmly woven bleached sheetings—
practical everyday sheets for Summer cottage
or home use.
STREET FLOOR

Shirts and Shorts



of Rayon
2 Garments
\$1.00
Men's rayon ath-
letic underwear,
pants have clas-
tic waist band.
Well made. Sizes
32 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

Dollar Day Thursday

New Opportunities to Save on Things You Need for Spring

"Burson" Stockings

Rayon and Silk
2 Pairs



\$1.00
Women's "Pat-
ance" hose,
fashioned to fit,
beautiful and
good looking.
Sizes 8 1/2 to
10 1/2.
STREET FLOOR

Dollar Sale of Shoes



Usually \$1.29 And \$1.39
Styles For All The Family

\$1

Men's Kid Everetts, \$1
Brown, cushion soles, size 6 to 12.

Women's Slippers, \$1
Black kid, one strap, leather soles,
sizes 4 to 8.

Children's Oxfords, \$1
Tan bluchers, some suntan, fibre
soles, sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

Children's Pumps, \$1
Patent leather, sizes 4 to 8.

Boys' Sport Shoes, \$1
Brown and natural, black trimmed,
sizes 1 to 12.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Pajamas

Our Regular Price \$1.35



\$1.00

"Emperor"
brand, two-
piece style, of
fine novelty cot-
ton, rayon frogs,
sizes B, C and D.

STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1.58 "Waverley" Broadcloth Shirts



\$1

Made of white cotton broad-
cloth. Collar attached style,
sizes 14 to 17. Other makes
in stripes with separate col-
lar. Limited quantity.

STREET FLOOR

Silk Stockings

Our Regular Price \$1.50



\$1.00

"Beacon Hill"
silk, chiffon or
service weight,
full fashioned,
all the new col-
ors, sizes 8 1/2
to 10 1/2. Little
tops and soles.

STREET FLOOR

Self-Service Sale of DRESSES

Buy One Dress
for \$4.74
Get an Extra One for

\$1



Rayon Crepes
Novelty
Woollens
Pastel Covers
Capotelets
Boleros
Jacket Effects
Surplice Styles
These wonderful dresses in our new
"Self Service Section"—delightful
Spring styles for wear now under your
coat—for street wear later on. In
the pastel shades, smart prints—every
new detail of design. Sizes 14 to 20,
38 to 50.

THIRD FLOOR

11-Pc. Tea Sets



\$1.00

Japanese Tea
sets decorated
with gaily col-
ored design.
Teapot with
straw handle, 6
cups, creamer
and sugar bowl.
No Mail or
Phone orders.

BASEMENT

Chambray Shirts

Popular Blue Work Shirts



\$1.00

Work shirts of
blue chambray,
collar attached,
sleeves 14 1/2 to
16 1/2. Limited
quantity.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' "Bell" Blouses

Regularly 85c and \$1.00



\$1.00

"Bell" brand,
solid color and
novelty patterns.
Guaranteed fast
colors. Sizes 8
to 16 years.

STREET FLOOR

81x90 Bleached Sheet & 2 Pillow Cases

Made of heavy snowy white sheeting. Pil-
low slips are size 42x36 inches. Our regu-
lar price \$1.50. Street Floor

\$1.49 Plaid Blankets

Wood and cotton plaid blankets. Sizes
60x80. Attractive colorings, finished with
wide colored water binding. Street Floor

80x105 Krinkled Bed Spreads

Seamless krinkled bed spreads, size 80x105,
scalloped all around. Attractive colorings
in rose, blue or gold. Street Floor

Unbleached Cotton, 8 yds.

39 inches wide. For sheets, mattress covers
and many household uses. Street Floor

White Outing Flannel 27 Inches Wide, 8 yds.

Good quality, suitable for women's and
children's wear. 27 inches wide. Street Floor

All-Silk Flat Crepe, yd.

Short lengths of our \$1.39 quality. 39 inches
wide. Navy, black, brown, green, hennet,
caspine, peach, turquoise blue. Street Floor—Near

Natural Pongee, 2 1/2 yds.

40 inches wide, rayon and cotton, a good
weight for overgarments, slips, etc. Street Floor—Near

Rayon Flat Crepe, 3 yds.

Our 59c quality. 36 inches wide, rayon and
cotton, twenty new Spring colors. Street Floor—Near

80x80 Percales, 5 yards

Our 29c quality—unusually fine count, 50
inches wide, good choice of patterns. Street Floor—Near

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for

Heavy weight, long sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 6 to 16. Street Floor

New Fiction, 4 books for

Stories of adventure, mystery, romance, of
the old and new. All new books. Will help to
brighten dull evenings. Second Floor

29c New Curtain Voile, 8 Yards

Ideal for cottage curtains, both for the
home and cottage. Beautiful flowered bor-
ders. 36 inches wide. Street Floor

Blue Label Catnip, 6 bottles for

Blue Label Chicken Broth, 10 cans. Second Floor

Infants' Dresses

Our Regular Price 89c



\$1.00

Long or short,
fine rayon, some
with pink or
blue collars,
to 2 years.

Infants' Flannellette Gowns,

3 for \$1
Cotton flannellette gowns, with
draw string, long or short
sleeves, kimono, head blankets.

Infants' Sweaters,

100% pure wool, cost and slip-on
style, pink or white. Birth to
2 years.

Baby Shawls,

Pink, blue or white 100% pure
wool, finished with rayon stitching
and wool fringe.

Crib Blankets,

Brushed cotton, floral designs,
cotton satin bound, pink or
blue. Bays, pkg. of 10, \$1

Good quality cotton flannellette,

all hemmed. Size 27x27.
THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Play Suits

Regular Price 69c



\$1.00

Good quality
Rayon Cloth,
satin blue with
red trimmings,
cut full, guar-
anteed to hand-
le.

Infants' Sweaters,

100% pure wool, cost and slip-on
style, pink or white. Birth to
2 years.

Baby Shawls,

Pink, blue or white 100% pure
wool, finished with rayon stitching
and wool fringe.

Crib Blankets,

Brushed cotton, floral designs,
cotton satin bound, pink or
blue. Bays, pkg. of 10, \$1

Good quality cotton flannellette,

all hemmed. Size 27x27.
THIRD FLOOR

Sanitary Napkins

Our "Beacon Hill" Brand



\$1.00

Twelve regular
size in each box,
rounded corners,
easily disposed of.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Vegetable Bins



\$1.00

Blue, gray, green
or yellow.
Four ventilated
compartments
to keep your
lettuce, celery,
potatoes, etc.,
fresh and clean.

BASEMENT

Curtain Stretchers

Our Regular Price \$1.49



\$1.00

Good quality
wood frame.
Dries curtains
smooth so they
require no iron-
ing.

BASEMENT

Black Screen Paint

In 1 Gallon Cans



\$1.00

A high grade
black paint for
prolonging the
life of window
screens and
screen doors.

BASEMENT

4-Ft. Step Ladders

Thursday Only!



\$1.00

Strong iron rod
under each step.
Pail rest. Folds
easily and com-
pactly.

BASEMENT

Clothes Baskets

Our Regular Price \$1.59



\$1.00

Extra large size,
29 inches long.
Made of im-
ported willow
with twisted
handles. Oval
shape.

BASEMENT

Bassinet Mattresses

Our Regular Price \$1.75



\$1.00

Covered by an
attractive fancy
material and
filled with cot-
ton. Size 18x
36.

FOURTH FLOOR

Traveling Bags

Also Professional Bags



\$1.00

Brown or black
student bags, 14
or 15 inch. Light
weight, 18-inch
traveling bags.

SECOND FLOOR

10 Rolls Wall Paper

18 Yds. Border, Paste & Brush



\$1.00

To rolls of paper,
15 yards of bor-
der, paste brush,
and paste brush.
Room sets in men-
tioned, all-over and
bordered effects.

FOURTH FLOOR

Nursery Chairs

Regular Price \$1.50



\$1.00

Finished in
ivory. Com-
plete with
chamber and
tray. All a say-
ing of 15 for
dollar day
only.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silver Plated Ware

8 for



\$1.00

Stock Pattern
heavy silver plated
tableware. Four-
piece, spoon, fork,
knife, and butter
knife.

STREET FLOOR

Beautiful Framed Pictures

Usually \$1.49 to \$2.00



\$1

Hundreds of popular subjects, in-
cluding "St. Theresa," "Lone
Wolf," "To the Spirit,"
"Spring Song," marine views and
other subjects. Sizes 10x20, 13x17,
14x18.

SECOND FLOOR

Minard's First Aid Package

Regular Price \$2.25



\$1.00

All for
75c Size Minard
Liniment
75c Size Mi-
nard's
Contains of 7-oz. bottle Minard's
Liniment, 16-oz. bottle Minard's
Aloin, 16-oz. bottle Minard's
Aloin, 16-oz. bottle Minard's
antiseptic deodorant.

DRUGS—STREET FLOOR

2500 New Straw Hats

Just Unpacked—
Shown for the First Time

\$1

What a wonderful op-
portunity! Brimmed
styles in light weight
straws—folded,
creased and shaped as
cleverly as felt.
Brighten up your Win-
ter costume—get a
smart style to go with
your new suit or coat.
All colors—all head
sizes.

SECOND FLOOR



Black
Navy
Blue
Green
Brown
Beige

7

TWOHIG SCORES PRESENT EL OPERATION

Operations of the Boston Elevated Railroad was the subject of an address by Rep. James J. Twohig, before the Men's Club of the Boylston Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain.

He declared that there are only two possible solutions to the problem, a return of the road to the corporation for management and operation or public purchase and operation, as provided in the public control act of 1918.

This act, Twohig said, was intended as a temporary measure to save the company from bankruptcy and to preserve the transportation system of Greater Boston from impending disaster.

"To make this temporary, wartime measure, with its high, guaranteed dividends, its system of assessing deficits upon the taxpayers, its intricate theory of plowing complete, indisputable power of management, fares and service in the hands of five persons, the trustees, and the control of future rapid transit developments in the judgment of the company, is simply inconceivable," he said.

"If we are going to have public ownership, let us have it now and get the benefits ourselves, and not allow the stockholders to retain control for more than 50 years, while they reap a golden harvest from the taxpayers and car riders."

My plan provides for immediate public ownership, I cannot say, why, if Mr. Harriman is willing to have public ownership 50 years from now, if he thinks it would be all right then, he can object to it now."

He spoke of the preceding annual revenue, declaring that in 1929 there were 8,000,000 less car riders than in 1928, Twohig says he favors a service-at-cost basis.

Brookton to Build Brick Almshouse

Brookton, March 18—A two-story modern brick structure will be built at the City Farm to replace the 40-year-old wooden structure that was partially destroyed by fire on the morning of February 11, with a loss of seven lives.

The new building will have room for 84 beds, 42 on each floor, with kitchen, laundry and dining room space in the basement.

Bobbies Smash Red Riot



Photo shows London mounted and foot police stemming the rush of Red rioters on the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London. A rioter is seen very nearly under the horse's hoofs as he falls from grace. (International Newsphoto.)

Claims Record for Parachute Descent

Chassat Germany, March 19 (AP)—Alf Pilot Reisch of Wuerzburg today claimed a record parachute descent of 3200 meters (approximately 10,500 feet). The previous record was said to be 4000 meters.

Reisch ascended with Gerhard Fieseler, stunt flyer, in a sporting plane and jumped from a wing. The parachute caught in a tree, but Reisch was not hurt.

Fireproof Solution for Planes Found

Seattle, Wash., March 19 (AP)—Prof. B. L. Grandel and E. A. Harris, a senior in the college of forestry at the University of Washington, today announced that they had perfected a solution for fireproofing plywood for airplane use. Grandel said, but would give no particulars concerning other applicants.

RAILROAD MEN OFFER BLOOD TO MATE

Within one hour after an emergency call for blood donors for a stricken Boston & Maine employee had been sent out, 25 fellow workmen appeared and listed themselves for service today in case of need.

Daniel Callahan, 50, signalman and repairman at Tower A, just outside the Boston yards, was himself ill from a stomach ailment for several weeks at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He had already undergone one operation and was weak from loss of blood.

His wife, waiting anxiously at home in West Concord with her four children, the eldest of whom is only 12, was informed by hospital authorities that a second operation would be necessary today. She was told that a blood transfusion would be necessary.

In desperation as to where she could find blood donors on such short notice, Mrs. Callahan telephoned one of her husband's fellow workmen at Tower A.

Within one-half hour 10 ten railroad men had reported at the hospital for tests to determine whether their blood would serve the purpose; within one hour 23 men had volunteered and their names placed on the emergency list.

The man at Tower A immediately enlisted two others to the cause and the trio sped to the hospital. He informed Mrs. Marie Weiser, R. & M. telephone operator, before leaving, and Mrs. Weiser instantly put through calls to all departments then running for help.

Mrs. Weiser's first call went to her husband, George Weiser, machinist at the Billerica shops, 20 miles from town. Weiser sped to the hospital in his car.

Seek to Unravel Missing Woman Case

Lynn police are attempting to locate Oliver Cahill of George St., Bechmont, to question him relative to the disappearance of Mrs. Hazel Raymond of Arlington St., Lynn, after leaving a note she intended to commit suicide by drowning herself.

Cahill, the police say, was the last person to see Mrs. Raymond and had known her for a long period. Three visits by the police to Cahill's home at Bechmont have failed to locate the man.

CHICAGO CELL WAITING FOR CAPONE

Chicago, March 19 (AP)—Chicago wondered today what had become of its notorious bad man, Alvin Karpis.

Rumors varied widely as to the whereabouts of the scar-faced overlord of gangland since his release from a Philadelphia jail.

The Herald and Examiner said Karpis arrived yesterday by plane and immediately slipped into hiding with his lieutenants. After these "business conferences" are over, the newspaper said, Karpis intends to leave Chicago—destination unknown.

The Tribune said Karpis was in one of his hideouts in Indiana, waiting until the publicity and police vigilance died down. His henchmen, the newspaper said, presented their chief with a new automobile in which he was to make his way into the city in style befitting his gangland eminence.

Chief of Detectives John Stege said if "Scarface" Al entered the city he would be taken into custody and turned over to the state's attorney under the general order that hoodlums should be arrested on sight.

Throughout the night and on into the day, squads of police maintained their vigil at the Capone home out at the Lexington and Metropolitan hotels, strongholds of the notorious gangster.

Detectives searched through the underworld for gangland's ruler. At the Capone home, where it was said a feast of turkey and spaghetti loaded the welcoming table in vain, the day's vigil was enlivened when "Bottles," Capone's small son, gathered his playmates and attacked police in a snowball fight.

Woman Champ Joiner

New York, March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Roy K. Moulton is the champion joiner of her sex in the city. She belongs to 26 clubs and other women's organizations.

DAILY ANTIQUE

No. 50



The chest of drawers shown today is a very old New England piece. It comes from Cape Cod where it was made 200 years ago.

The carving is of the somewhat conventional half-sunflower design.

In many pieces the carving appears to be much newer than the piece itself. The reason for this is as follows: A hundred years ago it was the practice of woodcarvers to travel about quite a bit. They appeared to be as restlers or journeymen printers became in a later day.

A carver would come to a house and offer to exchange his talents for a few days' board. The lady of the house would hand out an old chest or other article of furniture and let him perform. In this way, many an old piece has carving which dates 50 or 100 years later than its

own origin. The piece shown today apparently went through some such process. It is owned by Mrs. Alice L. Hirtle of 21 Converse st., Malden.

In connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary Year, the Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of genuine antiques, particularly of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association, are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, provided the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the "Antique Editor," 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

MEXICO AIDS IN EFFORT TO SAVE AMERICAN

Mexico City, March 19 (AP)—The Mexican government today promised the American embassy every effort would be made to free J. E. Bristol, oil operator of San Angelo, Tex., who is held prisoner by bandits near Tepic, Nayarit, on the west coast of Mexico.

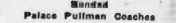
Information reaching the embassy was that Bristol was captured several days ago while on an expedition into the interior. The bandits demanded ransom, said those to be as high as \$15,000.

Three Mexicans captured with Bristol also were held by the abductors.

An airplane to carry ransom for Bristol is under charter at San Angelo, Texas, to fly to the oil man's rescue.

Gordon Obis Bristol, son of the prisoner, expected to make an early start with the money.

A Wichita Falls, Texas, merchant, Sam Kimberlin, also just started rescue plans. He wired his cousin, William Blocker, an oil man in Juarez, Mexico, guaranteeing payment of the ransom.



PROVIDENCE

The most direct route to the Providence Coach stop on signal.

REDUCED FARE \$1
PIERCE BUS LINES
HAN. 4982 Pioneer Operators

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

15,205 SHIRTS at 68c

can you picture a heap of shirts like that at 68c --- not a few thousand --- but thousands and thousands --- that's the Filene Basement way of doing the unusual ---

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

- I seconds of a noted Troy, N. Y., maker (all labels have been removed or covered)
- II surplus lot of a leading maker (all first quality white collars attached)
- III seconds or odd lots (many with manufacturer's labels)
- IV seconds of a better grade New York maker (hundreds with labels of men's shirts from coats to cover all neckbands)
- V seconds from a leading maker (shirts featured in exclusive shops)

Here's what you'll find---2-3 of the lot staple WHITE broadcloth shirts at 68c---6 button fronts included, exceptional at 68c---long pointed collars---box pleated fronts---hundreds of new pastel shades---tableful of shirts bearing makers' labels or names of stores for which they were originally made---3500 seconds from a famous Troy, N. Y., maker, first quality of which sell from \$1.95 to \$2.50---hundreds of rayon striped madras---rayon and cottons---cotton oxfords---woven or end on end madras, self striped or plain color broadcloths, etc., etc.

sizes 13½ to 17 --- soft or laundered collar attached, some separate stiff collar to match or neckband styles---separate section for each size---EXTRA salespeople---EXTRA space---COME!



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED---NO MAIL ORDERS



"Really, it's the finest bread we've ever had!"

WOMEN are expressing extreme satisfaction at being able to get a loaf of bread so all 'round good as Mother Hubbard, the perfected loaf.

For now you can get, in a single loaf, all the good points you like to have in bread—golden brown crust, firm, even texture that makes slicing easy, just the taste you like, and perfect toasting-quality.

And what is more, you can depend upon the perfection of the perfected loaf day after day. You need no longer put up with getting a good enough loaf one day and a poor loaf the next. Mother Hubbard Bread is uniformly good. Now or a month from now it is always—the perfected loaf.

Get Mother Hubbard Bread today. You, too, will say "It's the finest bread we've ever had."

WARD BAKING COMPANY

MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD

The perfected loaf



WNAC

EVERY THURSDAY

EVENING 7:30—8:00

Tune in on the

TIP TOP CLUB

for a happy half hour of

radio entertainment.

You'll enjoy every minute

of it. The TIP TOP CLUB

is a regular Thursday evening feature

on the Columbia Broadcasting System

network.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY VARTANIAN IS Mrs. Augustus F. Doty to Be Hostess BRILLIANT IN CONCERT

MRS. AUGUSTUS F. DOTY IS entertaining a number of the Smart Young Set at her home, 100 Beacon Street, Friday evening at dinner. There will be several out-of-town guests: Mrs. Edward Townsend of Oyster Bay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Edward of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of New York, Mrs. Doty's dinner parties are always so success because she brings delightful people together. Her guests also include Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, Lawrence Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Natalie Whitlow, Jack Watson, Miss "Gussie" Stacey, Ross Whitaker, Hancock Dorr and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor. 24. Some of the guests are planning to arrive in costumes to add to the gaiety of the affair.

BEVERLY FARMS CHILDREN and residents were given a treat through the efforts of Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Jr., who was generous for the very remarkable X-ray film, "Miracles of Nature," which has been brought to the East from California by Arthur C. Phillips. The picture was shown at the Farris House, Beverly Farms. Mrs. McKean is very public-spirited and often arranges for out-of-town folks to have some of the entertainment of the "in-louers" during the winter season.

Mrs. Gale Stevens

Hostess at Luncheon

PROMINENT PEOPLE ARE making reservations on the transatlantic lines for England and the continent. Lloyd Nichols and Morgan Plummer of the Beverly Farms colony have departed for foreign shores to remain about a month. The former is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Bryant (Miss E. E. Almy) aboard for Bermuda. Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms is returning this week from a cruise in Southern waters with Frederick Gardiner. Mr. Gardiner has been at Nassau for the season and is sailing home on a yacht.

HAMILTON SOCIETY

IS glad to welcome home Mrs. Gale Stevens of Three Pines, Washam, who has been spending the winter in England for her health. She is giving a luncheon tomorrow for a few friends. Mrs. Tucker Burr and Mr. Burr are among the arrivals at the Hamilton Hotel, New York. The Hamilton Hotel has a number of vacationers registered, among them Mrs. Lavinia H. Newell, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Maurice J. Richardson, Mrs. Gardner M. Lane and Miss Katherine W. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greveland Gilbert from Ware.

Glee Club to Sing at Eye, Ear Infirmary

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRLS are busy transforming Horticultural Hall into a lovely garden for the Garden Club's exhibit in the spring flower show, which opens March 25. The cast for "The Naughty Little Princess," the new play to be given by the Junior League on the last week in April, is being chosen today at the Elizabeth Peabody colony of the league, the patients of the Eye and Ear Infirmary will be treated to a concert by the Junior League Glee Club, Thursday, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., and Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee are co-chairmen for this concert, as well as for the later one at the Women's Republican Club, March 31.

Mrs. N. Penrose Hall

LOWELL'S much anticipated musicale will be given this evening at 8:30 at her home in Roxbury. The entertainment has been given for the benefit of Norfolk House Center, of Roxbury. The artists are the Ellery String Quartet, assisted by Miss Grace Culler, members of which are Mrs. William Ellery (formerly Miss Bonnie Bell Culler) well known as a violinist; J. Theodoreson, second violin; L. Artieres, viola; and H. Droughman, cellist, members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Honor Bride-to-Be

Wedding Days Are Drawing Near and the many

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Miss Margaret Bent

Miss Nancy Whitman

Miss Margaret Bent and Miss Nancy Whitman are usually seen wherever the smart young set foregathers. Miss Whitman will have Miss Margaret Brennan of New York as her house guest over the Easter holidays.

friends of the bride-to-be are showing them with "vanillas."

Miss Betty Spaulding was hostess to the many friends of a future bride, Miss Eleanor Holton, at a linen shower and luncheon at her home on Berkeley at. Among the 35 or so who were guests were:

Misses Marjorie Morrill, Rosemond Holton, Marjorie Smithwick, Catherine Brown, Betty Mitchell, Marian Duane, Dorothy Hall, Dorothy Preston and Betty Carpenter. Also Mrs. Smithwick, Mrs. Gardner Hall, Mrs. Harry Duane and Mrs. Duane, Jr.

THE ATTENDANTS FOR the bride of Miss Rosemond Forbes of Cambridge, who is to be married to William B. Bowers, 24, of Scarsdale, N. Y., have been announced. Miss Edith Webster is to be Miss Forbes' maid-of-honor and Miss Mary E. Forbes and Miss Margaret Bowers will be the bridesmaids. Little Ann Forbes is to act as flower-girl. The bridegroom's best man will be Mr. H. Merwin Shady of New York and Gordon Smith and John M. Forbes are to be ushers.

Harvard Classical Club Presents Play

THE HARVARD CLASSICAL Club are putting on a Latin play, "The Menachem of Plautus," this evening and tomorrow evening at Sanders Theater, Cambridge. "The Menachem" is by the dramatist R. B. Briggs. Mrs. Geoffrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. E. J. Rand, Mrs. Charles Hall Grandgent and Mrs. Alice Foss Harris are among the notables on the list of patronesses.

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By MOSES SMITH

If a little show now and then is a good thing, Leon Vartanian's piano concert in Jordan Hall last night was a healthy experience for the professional listener whose daily routine threatens to suffocate him. For, to employ the argot of the sports "fan," "the boy is good."

Leon Vartanian is a young man who received his training in Boston, winning the first prize in the annual competition of the Conservatory two or three years ago. But there was nothing of the air of a student at his concert last night—rather in his playing not in his program.

There was not a single number of large dimensions on the list—only short pieces from Gluck, Chopin and assorted moderns. Even a "Carmen" Fantasia was in the most formidable manner of Busoni at his best—or shall we say worst? Such a program should have prepared us somewhat for the type of playing to be expected from young Vartanian, but we were, to put it mildly, surprised.

He has a complete grasp, most of the time, of the music he is playing; as complete that of the seasoned virtuoso. His technical equipment is dazzlingly clear and brilliant. It inclines most strongly to the percussive type, without being hard. He gives transparency to a musical phrase, relying principally on rhythmic devices to accomplish this purpose.

In effect, he might have been a brilliant Prokofiev at the piano, and in fact he did play the latter's "Four Violins Fugitive" best of anything we heard. But we had heard him triumphantly carry into the concert hall without consulting the whims of the Boston Elevated Service.

The detached, almost scornful attitude of this young man at the piano completed the picture of a skeptical modernist. He played to a large audience which applauded him, deservedly, with great enthusiasm.

B. U. Club to Hold Bridge Saturday

For the benefit of a "Friendship Fund," to be used for general good causes, the Faculty Wives Club of Boston University's college of business administration will conduct a bridge and tea party at the Morris E. Richards house, 528 Bay State Street, Saturday afternoon.

The Faculty Wives Club is composed of the wives of the professors and instructors at Boston University's college of business administration. Mrs. Walter L. Goggin of Franklin, N. H., March 19—A minor earthquake shook us last here, distinct rumbling being noticed in several sections of the city.

New Hampshire Quake

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This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN
A Department Devoted to Fashions, Decoration and Social Customs

Fashion's Really Fussy About Glove Lengths This Season

AN "inch more or less" seems to matter very much this spring, however you look at fashion. The final verdict so often rests with the tape measure.

Just think of what you know about skirts, sleeves and waistlines—to say nothing of glove lengths. The short and long of the question can no longer be settled with two lengths—a short and a long—but five lengths is nearer to fashion's ideal.

THE day's program starts with a little glove, slip-on or fastened with a single button, maybe—but ending in the region of the wrist. It is carefully chosen as to shade and is most often of suede. Suitable for general daytime occasions, it is the right glove, too, for spectator sports.

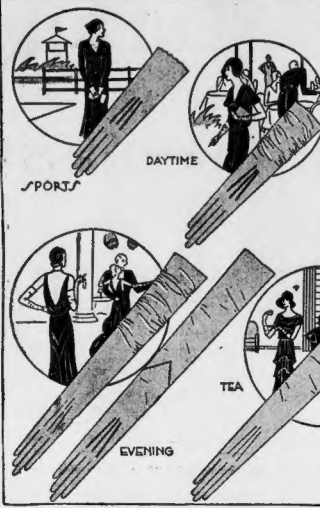
The glove lengths as the day wears on, and the smart glove for slightly formal noonday occasions is of six-button length. It is worn wrinkled so that it ends at a point a little more than halfway up on the forearm.

When afternoon is really formal and sleeves are tiny things, gloves that approach the elbow a little more closely, are important. The eight-button length may wrinkle to finish at just the proper point for you.

THERE are two gloves correct for evening. One is 16-inch length and the other 20, the longer most fit for the most formal occasion, of course.

In all these types—from the glove for busy morning shopping to the glove for waiting engagements—pulls and mouse-ear details are most important. Tiny crystal buttons and large and little pearls merely add to the prettiness and variety of the glove's glove mode.

Lovely soft pastels to complement frocks are for the woman whose glove wardrobe can be really extensive. But the quiet long lace mitts that have come out of the past are for all who



feel they fit the part and choose the naive type of dancing frock.

THE smart sleeve length hasn't been so many things for a long while. According to your taste, your type and avoidance, you may choose the becoming length from all these that are right: the tiny cap, the elbow sleeve, the three-quarter, and the longer the glove—a good guide rule. And since color matters as much as length—pale beige, pas-

si pink, black and white should be remembered.

WOMEN who have inveterate smokers in the house have found the smoke consumer a great deal of mischief. So, in fact, that now these adjuncts are being designed far more interestingly than those which first appeared. The latest design is made of sparkling amber optic glass and works with a platinum-lined cone and scented liquid which keeps the air sweet. When not in use a gold plated cap fits over the top.

RADCLIFFE DEBATERS WIN

Radcliffe College debating team scored a three-to-one victory over a team from the University of Maine at Radcliffe. The Radcliffe team upheld the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, That Our American College Education is a Failure."

Among the Radcliffe arguments were: "Colleges are filled with mischief who keep the genuine lack. Economic prosperity has poured a horde of barbarians into the colleges. Many students would rather make the grade in a roadster than in a study. A Harvard professor dare not say a king is crowned for fear his students will think he means the king has been hit."

When the two judges failed to give a decision, a vote was taken of the audience to determine the winner.

Other arguments by the Radcliffe team included: "Colleges turn out a standardized, low-grade mental product." "Individualism demands that the mischief be kept out. A professor is an engine trying to haul too many different varieties of trains. Instead of joining a gold rush, the young student goes to Harvard and joins the aviation club."

The Maine team argued that young barbarians' need education, democracy demands education of the masses, 21 out of every 50 in Who's Who are college graduates, and that inasmuch as education increases a youth's earning capacity 50 per cent, it is necessary in the high standard and high cost of life today.

Maiden Cadets to Observe "Irish Night" The annual "Irish Night" of the "Cadet Brigade Auxiliaries" of the Immortal Conception Church of Maiden will be held tonight at Assembly Hall, Esplanade. There will be a concert and dance. The concert program consisting of songs, dramas and recitations. Music will be furnished by Jack Barry's Irish Band from 8 p. m. to midnight.

The entertainment is in charge of a committee of which Edward Corbillo is chairman and Miss Nora Shea is secretary.

23 Years as Bishop

Manchester, N. H., March 19.—The Right Rev. George Albert Goettling, D. D., bishop of Manchester, today celebrated the 23d anniversary of his consecration as bishop.

NEW YORK HOTELS

of Distinguished Smartness and Distinctive Luxury

FOR A DAY, WEEK OR LONGER

The WARWICK

65 West 54th Street
One block West of Fifth Ave.

The RITZ TOWER

Park Avenue at 57th Street

The LOMBARDY

111 East 56th Street
At Park Avenue

Overnight guests at these smart hotels... like their permanent residents... enjoy an unvarying perfection of liberally planned comforts, luxuries and service. Spacious rooms... single or en suite; exquisitely furnished; serving pantries. Delightful restaurants. Exceptional facilities for private entertaining.

Within quick, easy reach of the smart shops, theatres and business districts.

ATTRACTIVE RATES

Booklet on Request

Wire reservations, at our expense, direct to selected hotel.



UNIVIS

The Improved Double Vision Lens for Reading and Distant Use

The development of the Univis bifocal lens is the outstanding achievement in the improvement of bifocals in the past 20 years. This improved lens gives real comfort and hardly realizes you are wearing bifocals, due to the absence of blur and distortion between the reading and distance portions.

UNIVIS LENSES ARE DIFFERENT—AND BETTER

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY
EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

300 Washington St., Boston
75 Summer St., Boston
310 Bay State St., Boston

Harvard Square, CAMBRIDGE
292 Essex St., SALEM

WALSH

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOPS

Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women

80 CHAUNCEY ST.

286 BOYLSTON ST.

A step from Summer St.

Opposite Public Garden

Turning the light of Truth on false and misleading statements in recent cigarette advertising

WHAT ANOTHER MANUFACTURER of cigarettes chooses to say about his product is not our affair. Even when he sees fit to misrepresent his product and leave false impressions concerning it, that still is his business—not ours.

But—when, in his advertising, he goes beyond his own product and makes false statements or leaves misleading impressions about other cigarettes—then it is time that the truth be told.

Some time ago a manufacturer of cigarettes used the following statements in his advertising:

"The extra secret heating process removes from () harmful irritants, corrosive acids, which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way, and which cause throat irritation and coughing."

"No matter how much or how little you pay for cigarettes you have a choice of only two general classes, and not more than two. In one class you have the billions of cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way and in the other class you have (), the toasted cigarette, a product of modern science, a cigarette from which harmful irritants have been removed by that extra secret process described by the phrase 'It's Toasted.'"

WHEN THESE STATEMENTS were first made, we assumed that they were a casual phase of that manufacturer's advertising and did not represent a deliberate and calculated policy. After making a few such statements, he abandoned this particular form of advertising. However, other statements used in his advertising came to the attention of the Federal Trade Commission on a question of their truthfulness.

As a result of the action of the Federal Trade Commission he was ordered to stop his admitted practice of using in his advertising false testimonials of non-smokers to the effect that they kept slender by smoking his brand of cigarettes, and was further ordered to stop using other fake testimonials and the specious argument that all can keep slender by smoking that brand of cigarettes. He then began to use again the form of statement quoted above or variations of it.

IF ANY MANUFACTURER chooses to say that the tobacco he uses contain "harmful irritants, corrosive acids, that are injurious to the throat," and then to claim that these things are removed by the heat-treating process, that is his own affair. But when he tries to create the impression that it is general practice to use in cigarettes such rank tobaccos as he describes, we object to the attempted reflection on the industry.

We have never used in our blend those rank tobaccos which can be properly described as containing "harmful irritants, corrosive acids," nor do we believe that they are used by some of the other manufacturers.

If that manufacturer wishes to advertise heat treatment, calling it toasting or what-not, that is his right. But when, in so doing, he tries to create the impression that he is the only maker of cigarettes who treats tobaccos with heat, the truth again needs to be told.

The publication of a fake testimonial is no greater perversion of the truth than to imply

that the heat treatment of tobaccos is an exclusive process with any single manufacturer.

THE FACT is that the use of heat treatment in the manufacture of tobacco is about the most commonplace and universally practiced method in the industry. It has long been standard practice.

We use heat treatment in its most modern and scientific application, both in the preparation and in the manufacture of those mild, fragrant, ripe tobaccos that carry their natural goodness into CAMELS.

The first CAMEL Cigarette we ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of CAMELS produced since has been manufactured under heat treatment. We rely upon heat to the limits of its possibilities to make our good tobaccos better. It cannot make inferior tobaccos good.

WHETHER OR NOT a manufacturer, to have something to talk to the public about, attaches a contrivance to his heat-treating machines to catch, condense and bottle the vapors that come from them can have no more effect toward improving the tobacco than your catching and bottling the vapors that come from your teapot would have toward improving the tea in the pot.

Our own brand, CAMEL, continues to grow, but we are, nevertheless, unwilling to let these far-reaching false statements or impressions regarding the cigarette industry go uncorrected.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Makers of CAMEL Cigarettes

30

NASH STRAIGHT EIGHT RESULT OF LONG TOIL

"The Nash straight eight was expected to produce unusual results," says E. M. Rollins, division manager of the Nash New England Co., "especially when it represented the climax of more than 30 years of motor car experience of one of America's master builders, C. W. Nash."

"Mr. Nash says of this new famous straight eight, 'It is built for the man or woman who would like to be certain that his or her car is the recognized leader on the highways of the world, one which is distinguished among all motor cars at any price for smoothness, quietness and desirability.'"

"Three years of intensive engineering skill was applied to the development of this new eight by the Nash Motors Co. before it was offered to the public."

"Among the many advanced ideas which contribute to its outstanding success are self-adjusting cable-actuated brakes, steel jacketed life-line lubricated springs, major chassis lubrication, and the Duplate non-splashing plain glass, and the world's easiest steering with shock eliminators of new design."

"Those who are able to judge by comparison, because of ownership of high-powered eight-cylinder cars, state that after having given this remarkable Nash eight severe and grueling road tests, its performance is a revelation."

"In fact, the consensus of opinion justifies the claim of the Nash Motors Co. that these 400 Series cars are brilliant successors to a great success."

"It is the sincere desire of Nash New England Co. to conduct its service department that it maintains that same fine service reputation so well established by its predecessor, and they have obligated themselves to render the kind of treatment which will create an atmosphere of satisfaction and goodwill."

FRONT-DRIVE MORE SAFE

With the idea in mind of building a safer kind of an automobile, which permitted the development of these safety factors in their highest form, Auburn engineers designed the new Cord front drive car.

The comment of R. H. Faulkner, vice-president of Auburn, on this particular feature is interesting. He says:

"Front or rear drive principles in automobiles, as principles, mean little. It is only when they are interpreted into kind of outfit they become important. The Cord front-drive car makes available to the public because after exhaustible and basic tests our engineers found that it offered a margin of safety that could not be acquired in any other type. Where the straight road, the curve or in traffic the car operates with more safety, ease and comfort than the ordinary automobile that is important. It is the result."

"We believe that because the Cord front-drive has reduced skidding on wet and icy pavements to a minimum, because it has practically eliminated sideways top heaviness and buckling and because it goes where the driver steers it our engineers have given the public additional safety factors in an automobile that are years ahead."

Highway Building in Mexico Advances

Highway building in Mexico is progressing rapidly and last week General Juan Andres Almazan, minister of communications, stated that construction work could be started on a new road from Matamoros, close to the United States border in northeast Mexico, to Port Maitlan in the State of Sinaloa on the Pacific Coast. The work will cost 10,000,000 pesos (\$2,000,000) and will be completed within three years.

The new road will penetrate territory not now open to commercial traffic. It is expected to rival from a tourist viewpoint, the highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City.

De Soto Assemble Chassis Top-Down

Assembling the chassis up-side-down in order to obtain a better quality of workmanship is one of the interesting phases of automobile building found at the De Soto plant in Detroit.

More than 25 assemblies are mounted on the chassis before it is turned right side up on the production line. The chassis starts down the line in a up-side-down position and remains so almost until the moment arrives for installing the engine, when a special apparatus picks it up and sets it right side up.

"It has been found in developing the assembly line that the men do better work, because the chassis is in a far more accessible position for them while these assemblies are mounted if the chassis is kept on its back."

Becker with H. K. Co. Fred Becker, formerly connected with several of the truck companies in Boston as used truck manager has joined the Franklin-Kimball Co. in the truck department.

Large Bearings Help

Cranbush's in the new Dodge 60-horse 85-hp power plant are counterweighted and balanced both statically and dynamically. Unusually large bearings also help eliminate whip and vibration.

They Deliver the Goods



Here are three of the fleet of swift and sturdy Essex Commercial cars sold to Beacon Dye House by the Henley-Kimball Co., Hudson-Essex distributors.

ESSEX DELIVERY CAR IS COOLER CAR POPULAR IN NEW HUPP

The fleet of Essex commercial cars sold to the Beacon Dye House by the Henley-Kimball Co., Hudson-Essex distributors, is just a few of these popular cars that have been recently delivered.

Powered with the famous Essex super-turbo motor these commercial cars have ample power and speed to meet the exacting delivery requirements of Boston merchants. The chassis is exceptionally sturdy and designed to take a wide variety of commercial bodies.

The standard bodies available for immediate delivery have been selected after a most thorough investigation of the different requirements of each type of business. "Our commercial car division is manned by men thoroughly familiar with these requirements," said Fred F. A. Orway. "These men are available as consultants for business men who wish to help them with their delivery problems."

"Essex commercial cars were designed and introduced to fill a definite gap existing in that field. The reception accorded them since their production proves they filled a needed gap in the market. With power, speed, style and proper bodies, priced at new low price levels for such outstanding qualifications, volume sales are assured."

Air Costlier Than Steam, Water or Gas

Whether you "believe it or not," it's true—the authority of the plant engineers at the Graham-Paige factories in Detroit, where costs are figured down to the fraction of a cent.

The high cost of air was revealed recently when blue-print notices were posted throughout the Graham-Paige factories, asking all workers to avoid the waste of air, steam, water and gas, and giving figures to show the high cost of leaks.

Indian Motorcycle Models Popular

The Indian line of motorcycles to display at the salesrooms of the W. J. Walker Co., 309 Bay State St., has attracted considerable attention and unusually large number of sales are reported.

Walker today declared the new Indian models have resulted in the greatest number of motorcycle sales in his 20 years of experience as a dealer.

United States Has 87 Auto Factories

There are 87 passenger car plants in the United States, of which 45 are devoted to manufacturing and assembling cars.

In addition there are 55 American assembly plants in 26 foreign countries. Detroit leads in the number of manufacturing and assembly plants with 13.

Seismograph to Test Road Tremors

A number of seismographs, an instrument that measures earthquakes, have been placed along certain highways in California to record the tremors in the roads caused by passing automobiles.

Measuring these miniature earthquakes, it is believed, will form a basis for better highway construction.

3-Gallon Cooling

The water capacity of the cooling system for the new Dodge Six is three gallons. Circulation is by centrifugal pump, driven by an extension of the fan shaft.

KAYE DON BUYS VIKING EIGHT

Kaye Don, England's champion automobile driver who now is at Daytona Beach tuning up his monster Silver Bullet in an effort to capture the world's speed record, has selected a Viking Eight convertible coupe for his personal car while in this country.

The Viking, considered a large automobile by ordinary standards of comparison, is dwarfed by the huge size of the racing machine constructed for Don by the Sunbeam Motor Car Co. Ltd. of England.

CHEVY USED CARS BOOM

An indication of the expansion of the used car market was revealed in an announcement by H. J. Walsh, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., yesterday, that winter sales of used cars by the nationwide Chevrolet dealer organization are exceeding by more than 25 per cent the best previous winter record.

"Reports for the first 20 days of a mild February show an increase of 54.6 per cent over the corresponding period of February, last year."

Hupmobile Sets Up New Record of 98.2 M. P. H.

Erie Courtney, general manager, Boston Hupmobile Co., yesterday announced that a Model H Hupmobile, carrying three passengers, broke all records for speed cars on the one mile course at Old Orchard Beach, Me., by attaining an average speed of 98.3 miles per hour.

The run was made, according to information received by Mr. Courtney from E. T. Richardson, Portland dealer, by a demonstrator car which had been driven 2700 miles.

The run was made both up and down the beach and the average

DUNN TALK ON BUICK FORTIES AIR ENJOYED

General Manager Harry C. Dunn of the Boston Automobile Co. has been receiving many compliments the past week from people in the automobile trade for his radio broadcast at New York, in connection with the Durant heroes-of-the-world series.

Mr. Dunn made a special trip to New York to finish the broadcast with the impression of the Durant personnel and the new car, also telling something about the contest now on, open to motor car buyers, sponsored by Durant Motors, Inc.

BUICK FORTIES GOING BIG

"That the series 40 Buick, the shortest wheelbase of the three Buick series, is a great public favorite is proven by a recent compilation of sales figures, which show this popular series is outselling every other car in the field, with the exception of four smaller and lower-priced cars," says President H. K. Noyes of the Noyes Buick Company.

The six models in the 40 series give Buick a price range that makes Buick ownership possible to nearly everyone.

JOHN D. HAPPY OVER AWARDS

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 19 (AP)—John D. Happy, 35, who just received two comparatively simple honors, but he is as happy over them as a small boy with a new red wagon.

Two of the aged magazine's entries in the flower show won first prize ribbons.

They were double petunias of a deep magenta shade and a beautiful flower boat with decks of ageratum, a hull of daisies and keel of sweet peas.

May Know Fate Today

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19—The case of William Moultrie and Roland Linton, charged with murder of Detective W. D. Smith in a gun battle last January, is expected to go to the jury today.



You Meet Septics in the toilet

There is a certain fastidiousness which abhors all uncleanliness and where it is found, it is not only a nuisance, but a danger. It is a danger to the health of the person who is exposed to it, and it is a danger to the health of the community as a whole. It is a danger to the health of the person who is exposed to it, and it is a danger to the health of the community as a whole.

MAKE THIS TEST

A few drops of this liquid in every toilet bowl will keep it clean and fresh. It is a danger to the health of the person who is exposed to it, and it is a danger to the health of the community as a whole.

STU'S

CALCIUM

WAFERS

Public

Approval

Indicates the quality and merit

of any commodity. Every bottle

of every 24 over \$5.00

contains a FREE

TABLET OF GROVE'S

LAXATIVE

BROMO

QUININE

Tablets

Successful Since 1880

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's

what thousands of stomach sur-

fers are doing now. Instead of

king tonics, or trying to patch up

your digestion, try the attention-

giving liver of the attention-

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Letters From Readers

Something to Think About

Editor Boston American:
Many competent drivers of well-equipped cars (which they keep under perfect control) are being stopped on the highways, while reckless drivers of faulty cars are allowed to pass on (temporarily because they happen to be going slowly by the police officer on watch).

Before a citizen can procure a permit to carry a dangerous weapon he must establish the fact that his character, habits and judgment are beyond criticism. Is any weapon more dangerous than an automobile in the hands of an unreliable person?

In my circle of friends and acquaintances there are a number of licensed drivers who should never have been granted the privilege of operating a motor car. Education and position is no sufficient proof of one's ability to think and act quickly in a near-crisis or to use good judgment under ordinary conditions.

Why not subject all present and future drivers to a rigid test by a competent board in order to determine their capability?
W. G. O.

Co-education Helps

In Choosing Mate

Editor Boston American:

Reference to the social and

intellectual advantages of educa-

tion in your letter column of last

week, I am glad to see that you

have not mentioned, but only in-

clude me to quote what Dr. Anna

W. Reed, professor of personal

administration at the School of

Education, New York University,

said before Wellesley College

students not long ago. The gist

of it is this: Co-education helps

girls to choose the right husband,

and if girls wish to get married

they will be better equipped to

make a choice of a suitable mate.

"Of course, I would not com-

ment upon this, if it had not

been made so interesting in one

of the letters sent out of the

ere' column.

PROFESSOR

Eve Was a Blonde,

As Was Also Venus

Editor Boston American:

Eve of the Garden of Eden

was a blonde. A friend of

mine told me that she had read

the story of the discovery that

Venus was also a blonde. I am

now searching for more evidence

to prove this. I have found that

Dr. Zeev surrounded himself with

blondes. I have also found that

his wife Jung and also Diana

were blondes.

M. J. L.

Fishing "Tackle"

Editor Boston American:

That was a very good story

in the window of his store

near the fish district in Atlantic

city, the sign "Fishing Tackle."

A customer came in and

attention of the proprietor to

the misspelling of word "Tackle"

for "Tackle" and asked if he had

many come in to tell him about

his mistake.

"Why, man alive, hundreds

have been in here telling me the

same thing and bought some ar-

ticles that I have for sale."

It says in advertise-

H. T. Y.

Jonathan Boucher,

Two-Gun Preacher

Editor Boston American:

The Boston clergyman who al-

ways preached with two loaded

revolvers on the cushion of his

pulpit was Rev. Jonathan Boucher.

He was a strong loyalist in

revolutionary times and for his

fearlessness in preaching his con-

vications, he received many let-

ters, threatening his life. I be-

lieve he once preached a sermon

with this protection in King's

Chapel and was refused this

privilege in the Old North

Church, Salem St.

These were warm days in the

thrill and preacher were full of

to a question from a correspondent.

BOSTONIAN.

Dutch Hawks Pounce

on City Starlings

Editor Boston American:

A friend of mine said this week

that he saw two Dutch hawks

with powerful strokes, speeding

towards Trinity Church, Copple

St. They usually locate on the

Cotton House tower and take ad-

vantage of that strategic point to

land upon pigeons and starlings

that nest around that building.

These birds are speed kings in

the air and are often seen in

Boston down at the burying

ground of King's Chapel and

Trinity. You will find the star-

lings occasionally and then look

out for these hawks. They gen-

erally work their best in the

night.

W. T. Y.

Woodpeckers Bore

Denks at Harvard

Editor Boston American:

Did you know that many wood-

peckers attend Harvard College

to receive an education? Some

of these woodpeckers specialize

in designs in the line of love,

others specialize in the line of

dates, circles, squares and tri-

angles, etc. Often these studious

woodpeckers carve their names

and dates on their sections of

the desk-bench so they can say

they left their mark for remem-

brance after they are dead.

Francis M. DODD, JR.

Bishop Hall Begins

Career in Boston

Editor Boston American:

The late Bishop A. C. Hall of

the Episcopal Diocese began his

American ministry in Boston

upon his arrival in this country

from Cowley, England. Boston

early started him in his complex-

ion and able ministry in the

Episcopal Church and not Phila-

delphia.

In those early years, he was

associated with Dr. Grafton in

the Church of the Advent and

later on with the Rev. Messrs.

Torbert, Brent and Osborn. Of

these, Hall, Brent, Osborn and

Grafton were made bishops in the

Episcopal Church. When the

Church of the Advent was re-

moved to Brimmer at Bow-

doin St. John the Evangelist be-

came the headquarters of the

Cowley Brotherhood and was re-

named the Church of St. John the

Evangelist, as it is today.

Bishop Hall never forgot Bos-

ton and his ministry here. It was

Boston that gave him promi-

nence in the church and en-

couraged him in many move-

ments while other communities

challenged his churchmanship.

From Boston he was elected to

the See of Vermont. Boston will

always cherish his work here as

evidence of a well spent life in

the service of the Christian re-

ligion.

ALBERT E. FOWLER.

Says Prohibition

Gave Him Freedom

Editor Boston American:

Everyone seems to be knock-

ing prohibition. Prohibition is an

evil that will wear out many

happy lives. Twenty-five or more

years ago, I was a bum. I used

to hang around doorways in the

South End. I know every inch

of Dover St. For many years, I

did not draw a sober breath.

Everyone turned me down and

all I could get was a seat next to

a drink when the boys came in.

They knew me. They would give

me a drink at any time.

My lot was a hard one. I

dropped into the Dover St. Mis-

sion. They gave me a welcome

there, when no one else would say

much to me. They changed me.

Says Erlanger "Widow" Is Lesley
New York March 18.—The former actress who says she is Clara Erlanger, widow of A. L. Erlanger, said her name was Charlotte Lesley, in an application for an automobile license last fall. Former Judge Mitchell L. Erlanger, who has filed an objection to the estate of Erlanger's will, in which she did not mention her, and Judge Erlanger, who says "there is no Mrs. Erlanger," has obtained an order directing her to show cause why the objection should not be sustained.

76 Killed, 100 Hurt in Film House Fire
Tokio, March 18 (12N).—Seventy-six persons were killed and at least 100 injured when fire destroyed a motion picture theater at Kiria, Manchuria, according to word received here today. Approximately 1000 persons filled the theater to capacity when the fire started, the reports state. The fire broke out and the audience was trapped in the structure.

One Killed as Trains Crash Near Chicago
Chicago, March 18 (AP).—A train was killed and a dozen passengers are suffering injuries following a wreck on the Chicago & North Western railroad a mile south of Arlington Heights. The train killed was Carl Kutzner, engineer of a northbound suburban train. The Chicago bound train struck a crane ahead that extended over the tracks and plunged into the north bound local.

FX-GOV. FULLER URGES WOMEN TO WORK FOR PEACE

By NANCY BREWSTER
There must be a reduction in the armaments of the world if the general desire of mankind for peace is to be maintained, Mrs. Fuller declared today at the annual meeting of the Women's Club of the City of New York. She urged women to work for peace by influencing their husbands and sons to reduce armaments.

STOUGHTON WOMAN'S CLUB
The education committee, Mrs. Frank Morris, chairman, has charge of next Monday's meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the new Junior high school and will offer for discussion the subject: "What Is Right With Our School?"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, director of the division of immigration and Americanization in the Massachusetts Department of Education, will be the special guest at tomorrow's luncheon-meeting of the club and will contribute their views on "Nationality of Married Women; Problems Arising from Immigration and from Marriage."

BETTER HOMES COMMITTEE
Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee for Better Homes in America, has invited a group of those especially interested in the project to attend a luncheon at the Copley Plaza, Tuesday, April 2, at 12:30 to discuss plans for Better Homes Week throughout the State.

WOMEN'S MUSICIAN ASSOCIATION
Charter Members' Day will be celebrated at the 7th regular meeting of the club. Entertainment at the League House, 1 Arlington st., at 2 p. m. Helen Mahler of the program committee will present Helen Cannon, reader and Mrs. Janie Gordon Welman who will talk briefly on the "Value of a Federal Paper." Marion Reid is to be hostess with the president, Mrs. Paul Revere Knight, presiding.

BOSTON RESKIN CLUB
The Ideals and Aims of Art in Massachusetts will be discussed by C. Edward Newell, principal of the Massachusetts School of Art and State director of art education, at the next club meeting in the Boston Library lecture hall, Monday, March 24, at 4 p. m. It is an open meeting with a special invitation to art students. Miss Lila Elizabeth Kelley, president, will conduct the session.

STATE FEDERATION BROADCAST
Mrs. Edward L. Hadley will tell of the progress of "Motherhood in Other Lands" in a broadcast last Wednesday, March 26, from WNAC.

NEW TRAIN ON BRITISH R-100 MAIDEN TRIP

Before a huge crowd in the South Station the new "Franklin Clipper," the fastest regularly operated train between Boston and New York, was given an enthusiastic send-off on its initial trip, and arrived in New York on the dot. The running time of the "Franklin Clipper" is four hours and 30 minutes. Special exercises, which were broadcast live from the station, and as the train pulled out the Weymouth Post band of the American Legion played the national anthem.

Orchestra Conductor Will Marry Heires
New York, March 18.—One of the few stunion pure bachelors in the ranks of the crooning calphes of the big bands isn't that way any more—his soon to marry Miss Kathryn Mahoney, 18-year-old daughter of William J. Mahoney, millionaire president of the Colonial Bank and Stone Co.

BRITISH R-100 REPAIRED

London, March 18.—The British government's air ministry is expected to take over the dirigible R-100 from the Airship Guarantee Company, its builders, next month, and prepare it by test flights for the scheduled May trip across the Atlantic to Montreal.

The air ministry after inspecting the ship following recent flights refused to take it from the bed at Cardington Airship works, near Bedford, until the constructing company made repairs. Test flights at 31 miles an hour were blamed for vibratory disturbances that caused breaks in exhaust piping.

Champion of Naval Airplane Leapers Injured in Auto

Washington, March 19 (AP).—William F. Scott, who has survived more than 200 leaps from high flying airplanes and is known as the navy's champion parachute jumper, was seriously injured in an auto accident.

He has a fractured skull, severe lacerations of the head and face and bruises about the body. He is 36 years old.

NEW YORK \$4
DAILEY & M. and 19 P. M.
VICTORIA LAM & SONS, LTD., 1887
577 Grand St. Ste. Remittance Trade

A Letter We'd Like to Address To Every Man in the Community—

R.H. WHITE Company

March 19, 1930.

Dear Sir:

HERE'S AN OUTLINE OF A GAY SPRING:— Probably the best news we could bring you at this time is the fact that our Annual Spring Sale of Men's Clothing Department is now in progress. Now two Frouser Suits at \$38.50 is now in progress. This year the sale has been more carefully planned than ever before — so make early plans to pay the Men's Clothing Department a visit.

Here you'll find the new spring arrays: the blue-grays that are very much on the upgrade now, the Glenurghart plaids that Palm Beach has very recently endorsed, the light grays and tans that presage a blond season, the navy blues that many men would not be without, and enough other colors to write a novel about.

1930 models every one, in any style, any size you could ask for, including the double-breasted suits now so much in demand, and the tiny honored patch pocket suits many men prefer. And if you're a stickler for fabric, here's the line-up: worsteds, unfinished worsteds, tweeds, chevrons, serges, shetlands and diagonals.

The benefits of this sale are many, and because we know the values which will be offered, you are urged to pay our Men's Clothing Department an early visit. We shall be very pleased to give you the best of our personal attention.

Sincerely

R. H. WHITE COMPANY

Cover Your Coupe with a New Striped Denim Spring Suit

for only **\$1.69**

(or Cover Your Coach or Sedan for a mere \$2.89)

White's presents the striped denim seat and back covers the well dressed car will wear this spring, at a surprisingly low price. Consider that these are the well-known "Universal" covers which are on and off in a jiffy, that they look well on, give an added swank and dash to the car, look and feel summery, and save many times their cost in wear and tear on expensive upholstery. One size seat cover fits nearly all coupe seats, one size fits most coaches, and one size fits most sedans. We can deliver immediately from stock, covers for Fords, Chevrolets, Essex, Pontiacs, Whippets, Dodges, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Universals. Coupe covers, the set \$1.69; Sedan or coach covers, the set \$2.89.

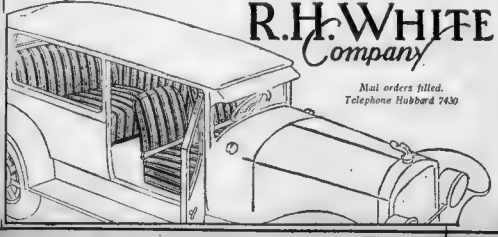
Spring Car Suits With Side Covers, \$3.95 to \$7.95

"Regent" striped denim sets with side covers. Each set includes perfect fitting covers for all seats, back arms, sides and doors up to the windows—at these low prices:
Ford and Chevrolet Coupesa set \$3.95
Ford and Chevrolet Coaches and Sedansa set \$6.95
Other Make Coupesa set \$4.95
Other Make Coaches and Sedansa set \$7.95

Third Floor

R.H. WHITE Company

Mail orders filled.
Telephone Hubbard 7430

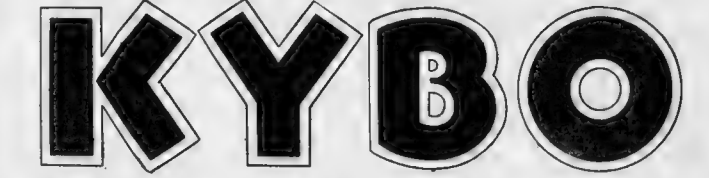


"No Nick"
Needle Etched Crystal Tumblers (Also in Green)
89c dozen

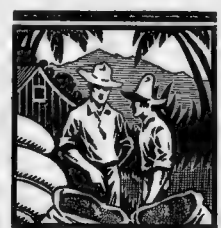
These thin-blown tumblers of clear crystal or green glass, have a most attractive needle-etched design as shown in the illustration. The patented edge, rolled so that nicks are prevented, insures you against chipped water glasses and unpleasant drinking edges. 89c the dozen.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
HUBBARD 7430
Fourth Floor
R.H. WHITE Company

Why this Marvelous New Coffee

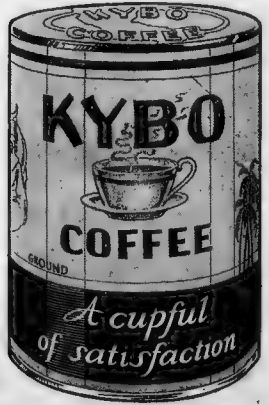


won Instant Acceptance in New England



It is not chance that procures only the highest grade coffee beans for KYBO, but the fact that the selecting is done by trained experts who know that New England demands the best and who see that New England gets it.

KYBO Coffee has been received into New England homes with a warmth and cordiality that leaves no room for doubt—New England likes it. And the reason is not far to seek. The finest of coffee beans, expertly roasted and blended to perfection, produce the rich delightful KYBO flavor that is making thousands of New Englanders pass their cups twice every morning. Have you tried your first cup of KYBO yet? If not, you have a treat in store—the delicious, refreshing flavor that proclaims it the coffee you have always longed for!



The most modern machinery, tended by skilled operators, in a factory as clean as sunlight, turns the carefully selected coffee beans into a blend that makes you its friend for life the first time you taste it.

In One and Half-Pound Cans

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Daring Story of
Eternal Love
Triangle

Ardeith Carroll, beauty, lives in the drab home of her Aunt Stella. Neil Burke, downstate, claims Ardeith as his. She is uncertain. She yearns for a fuller life. She quarrels with her cousin, Ret, whose room she shares. Ardeith sees the man of her dreams, Ken Gleason. Neil is furiously jealous. Jeannette Parker, society girl, plans to use Ardeith in a scheme for revenge. She opens a shop and engages Ardeith to run it. Ardeith sees that she can never marry Neil. Ken comes to the shop and meets Ardeith. Both are secretly in love. Next day Ken takes her home in his auto. Sunday they spend on Ken's houseboat. Their first kiss.

CHAPTER II
THE sunny morn'g beyond the dock rail—empty blue sky—Ken's face bending over her—all swam in a dizzy swirl to Ardeith. The smell of peeling paint, warm grass, soft lapping of water on the prow of a boat—ever after these things could flash this scene back; could send the same hot magic leaping through her blood.

A breathless hush closing down about them, shutting them in with the drowsy hush of the dawn.

Ardeith's head was flung back in complete surrender. She gave up her lips to Ken's kiss as eagerly as the parched earth drinks rain.

The next moment reason awoke. She forced herself out of the man's arms with a little gasp. "Oh," she said, "Oh," and she gave a shaky laugh. "You did not respond," his eyes were dark—his lips compressed. "You darling," he said, "I should like to see you at the window of my house."

He was in his arms again, and after a moment her own arms went up about his neck. At that moment they stood silent in the sun. His breath was hot on her ear. She could feel that his heart was shaking both.

In her heart joy so keen that she was paid. She was trying to realize that Ken—this was Ken who held her in a strong embrace—his voice, a husky whisper—

He was kissing her closed eyes. His hands were on her arms. He was kissing her lips. "You think I'm sweet?" he asked.

"How can I help it when you're so sweet?" he asked. "You think I'm sweet?" he asked.

"How can I help it when you're so sweet?" he asked. "You think I'm sweet?" he asked.

"How can I help it when you're so sweet?" he asked. "You think I'm sweet?" he asked.

"How can I help it when you're so sweet?" he asked. "You think I'm sweet?" he asked.

GREATERT
BOSTON NEWS

VICTORY FOR CENSOR BILL CONCESSION

City Stops Water Supply in 12 Homes

UNPAID BILLS
CAUSE OF
ACTION

Scores of Families Face Like Inconvenience in "Collection" Drive

With the water supply in 12 Charlestown homes already discontinued, scores of families in Boston are facing a like inconvenience as a result of a drastic campaign by the city to clean up back water bills.

For the opening of the drive, Division Engineer Christopher J. Connelley selected the houses in which the landladies themselves lived so that they personally would feel the pinch of the new edict, promulgated by Mayor Curley a month ago.

As a result of the mayoral warning, cash in payment of water rates has been tending into the office of City Collector George J. Johnson, who reported that the receipts had exceeded by \$180,000 the total for this time last year.

More than 12,000 were owed by the 12 landlords whose water supply was shut off.

A number of them owned six or seven houses. In these cases, only the house of the city to drive in the water rates which have been long overdue, taking first, the acute cases, where the property owner's name was on the water bill.

Several weeks ago Mayor Curley set March 15 as the deadline for the payment of overdue water bills. Two additional days of grace were granted by the water service of the public works department.

The enactment of legislation suspending for a limited period the Civil Service laws in regard to the employment of laborers in Massachusetts cities and towns is apparently groundswell.

Son Lost at Sea
NEW SCHOOL
BOOKED IN
BROOKLINE

\$4,912,730 Budget Voted at Annual Business Meeting of Town

After a heated debate lasting nearly two hours, the proposal to erect a new school on the Seaside lot, in Walnut st., Brookline, was defeated at the annual business meeting of the town, the measure for the appropriation of \$45,000 failing of a two-thirds vote.

The school, to have been known as the William H. Lincoln Grammar School, was opposed by residents on the ground that the section would deteriorate if it were to be erected. Included among the opponents were Gen. John H. Sherrill and Atty. Harold Williams.

A total of \$4,912,730 was appropriated at the meeting for the town expenses for the coming year.

Of this total \$4,400,380.72 is called for in the town budget, the rest being for special items, the largest of which was \$20,000 for new streets.

The meeting appropriated \$72,500 for a new fire house on Boston st., and additional funds for the hiring of 20 new firemen and for the purchase of new equipment.

For an addition to the town police station \$27,000 was appropriated. Twelve hundred dollars was voted for improvements on Brookline fairs.

The purchase of two playgrounds was voted and \$20,000 appropriated for that purpose at the second session of the adjourned town meeting in Wellesley.

Harvey Chapin, Boston Evening American compositor, demonstrating the operation of a Linotype machine to an interested group of pupils from the Frank V. Thompson School, Dorchester.



Leo Swiner Peter Sulomon
Harvey Chapin, Boston Evening American compositor, demonstrating the operation of a Linotype machine to an interested group of pupils from the Frank V. Thompson School, Dorchester.

2 PLAYGROUNDS
FOR WELLESLEY

The purchase of two playgrounds was voted and \$20,000 appropriated for that purpose at the second session of the adjourned town meeting in Wellesley.

Seven articles of the town warrant were considered, but only two of them were carried.

Dr. James Scofield spoke in favor of a playground in the Cedar st. district, where there has been five fatalities during the past year.

He declared that traffic conditions were such that the children were unable to play with safety in the district, and the article was carried after a debate.

The other appropriation, also of \$10,000, is for the purchase of the so-called Black land. It was supported by Rev. Guy Mixer and will be used for the enlargement of the North School playground.

Motions for an aviation field, a new zoning law to extend the business district on the northern side of Washington st., and a comprehensive study by the planning board for future growth of the town were voted down.

Pick Up Points
on Printing

SENATE RATE
HAYS

Hays Makes Public Apology to Shattuck for Attack During House Debate

The Shattuck bill liberalizing the Massachusetts book censorship law, introduced by the House and passed to a third reading after a spirited three-hour debate on a roll call vote 121 to 80, is practically in the hands of the Senate, legislative leaders conceded today.

The compromise measure comes up to be introduced today and is expected to pass the Senate in the latter part of the week. Governor Allen is expected to affix his signature to the bill when it reaches him, thus settling a dispute which has been existing for three years on the bill.

As explained by the advocates of the bill, the amendment, known as the Clemens amendment, substantially identical with the New York State and Federal laws, the original Shattuck bill, it was pointed out, would have made it mandatory for a jury to consider the complaint of book as a whole. Under the Clemens amendment it is optional with the jury to go over the entire text of the publication.

ANNALS OF STATE
Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton leader of the anti-liberalization group, who opposed the amendment, was to a high pitch of resentment when he launched a bitter personal attack upon Rep. Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, former advocate of the bill.

Shattuck, gaining the floor later, firmly announced that he regarded Hays' attack as "a dirty slander." He said it was "characteristic" of the man.

Meaning that the attack upon him was "characteristic" of the man, Hays retorted that the amendment would not be passed. He said that he would not be "a dirty slander" and that he would not be "a dirty slander."

Hays read extracts from a number of letters which he said were sent to him by "dirty slanders" and that he would not be "a dirty slander."

PREFERENCE OF
NET HOUS

John J. Walsh, vice chairman of the committee on the Department of State, American Legion has announced that the 60-day temporary suspension of the Civil Service regulation does not affect the status of the veterans' preference.

The enactment of legislation suspending for a limited period the Civil Service laws in regard to the employment of laborers in Massachusetts cities and towns is apparently groundswell.

The question most frequently asked by laborers has been answered by 60 days, he reported.

After a conference with Congressmen, Walsh asserted that the veterans' preference should be preferred over other persons so eligible for employment and having such "desires."

Costumes of Olden
Day for Graduation

The Cambridge school children and high school pupils will graduate this June in Colonial costume in observance of the tercentenary celebration, according to Euph. of Schools Michael E. Fitzgerald, who is arranging an elaborate program.

The graduating students will wear costumes depicting various phases of early American history. At the Cambridge High and Latin school the graduation program also calls for a series of episodes illustrating events in the history of Cambridge.

Scouts Collect 7
Tons of Waste Paper

Quincy Boy Scouts have collected seven tons of waste paper in an effort to raise funds for purchasing a new scout house at Camp Massasoit this summer.

The graduating students will wear costumes depicting various phases of early American history. At the Cambridge High and Latin school the graduation program also calls for a series of episodes illustrating events in the history of Cambridge.

Appeals Sentence
in Mortgage Case

Because he gave a mortgage for \$1500 on property, previously encumbered, Leo D. Blanchette of Highland ave., Somerville, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the House of Correction in East Cambridge District Court.

Blanchette was charged with giving the mortgage to L. Eugene Chaffee of Westmoreland ave., Arlington, when he knew the property was already mortgaged. Blanchette denied that three had been any other mortgages.

Hughes is engaged in the granite working business.

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Steamship New York
Goes Into Drydock

In preparation for the opening of the spring and summer schedule in the Eastern Steamship Line all water service to New York, the steamer New York, one of the two white liners operated by the company, was towed this morning from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, where she has been tied up during the winter, to the Bethlehem floating drydock, a short distance away for cleaning and painting.

The New York will return to service on the night of March 21, when she takes the regular evening sailing for New York, and the Boston will go out the next night, the pair alternating daily thereafter, with Sunday sailings each way.

Sues for Divorce
Charging that her husband, Joseph A. Smith, now of Haverhill, became cruel and abusive after 10 years of married life, Mrs. Smith filed a bill in the District Court for divorce in Middlesex Probate Court at East Cambridge.

He pointed out that one volume of the Bible is an old volume required just at Harvard. He pointed out that one volume of the Bible is an old volume required just at Harvard.

CHURCH GARAGE ALSO PROTESTED

Remonstrants Claim Mass.
Ave. Proposition Would Be
Menace to Safety

Hearings on two building permits before the Cambridge board of appeals brought out such a large contingent of remonstrants that the meeting was adjourned to the Cambridge Council chamber, where tremendous opposition to both permits was registered.

The Rev. John H. McLean, pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist church, 1511 Massachusetts avenue, a protest against the erection of a metal office building on a lot adjoining the church and now set for open parking.

VALUE DROPPED
Supported by a large number of parishioners, Rev. McLean emphasized that the awarding of the permit was a "step in the wrong direction" and that the present property had already been "hard in value as a result of the ill-planned plans to erect an apartment hotel."

IRAGE OPPOSED
A second hearing was held on the issue of George Rogers' plan to build a 300-car garage and office building at 1125 Massachusetts avenue, near the Cambridge city hall, where law, doctors and professional men were to protest.

George K. McKelvey, representative of the petitioners, declared that a garage was needed for the use of the remonstrants, who were in the vicinity of the city hall. He stated that the garage was a "menace to the safety of the neighborhood" and that it was "a disgrace to the city."

RABBIT LITTER CHARGE SMOKE
Seven baby rabbits, now 19 days old, have been raised by hand by their owner, John Lazarus of 139 Hollis ave., Atlantic, since their mother was killed by a dog when they were one day old.

The mother rabbit got out of the house and before Lazarus could capture her, she was caught by a neighborhood dog. Rather than see the young rabbits die, Lazarus began feeding them special grade milk with a medicine dropper, and they apparently have thrived on the treatment.

iss Boring Gives Recital Tonight
Miss Evelyn Boring of Knoxville, Tenn., a pupil of Clayton D. Boring, head of the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory of Music, is giving a musical recital in costume at the hall of the conservatory.

The recital, which is under Mr. Boring's personal direction, is a "dinner-dance" from "Life in the Japanese" from Old Japan, one of the numbers on the program, which will be given in Japanese.

Stevens' Funeral
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Stevens, 64, wife of Ex-Councilman Charles H. Stevens of South Boston, were held at St. John's Church where a requiem mass was sung.

Better in Every Way
"I have taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and can honestly say I feel much better in every way. I used to feel so listless and had no interest in anything and had to lie down on account of female weakness. Now I have a new hold on life again. My husband can see a great difference in my appearance. I heard that the Vegetable Compound through friends and I am so glad I did."—Mrs. Wm. Muehring, 1835 Morgan st., Santa Rosa, California.

Swift end to COLD
Here's amazing help. In the next few minutes get rid of your cough, cold, sore throat, and all the other troubles that come with the cold. Without stopping you or your day, Bill's Cascara-Quinine will do it.

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Lucky Orphan Bunnies



Miss Ruth Holmes of Squantum, dairy employee, was touched by the plight of seven baby rabbits whose mother was killed by a dog when they were one day old. She brings special milk for them twice daily and aids their owner, John Lazarus of Atlantic, to feed them with a medicine dropper. The rabbits are not 19 days old and thriving on their diet. (Staff photo.)

RABBIT LITTER CHARGE SMOKE RAISED BY HAND LAW VIOLATION

Seven baby rabbits, now 19 days old, have been raised by hand by their owner, John Lazarus of 139 Hollis ave., Atlantic, since their mother was killed by a dog when they were one day old.

The mother rabbit got out of the house and before Lazarus could capture her, she was caught by a neighborhood dog. Rather than see the young rabbits die, Lazarus began feeding them special grade milk with a medicine dropper, and they apparently have thrived on the treatment.

Malden Man of Twin Case Famed Arrested
Edwin E. Bliss, 63, of 20-A Jones st., Malden, who testified in the Alderson Superior Court several days that he was a twin brother and not he had served a jail term, was arrested by Malden police in connection with operating a boiler without a license.

Bliss was ordered held in \$400 bail. He was operating a boiler at the plant on Jones st., Malden, police charge that he has operated the boiler for the past two years without being properly licensed to do so.

Bangor Boat to Resume on March 31
Officials of Eastern Steamship Lines announce the resumption of Bangor service with the first sailing of the new steamer Camden from Boston, March 31. First sailing from Bangor and other Maine ports to Boston will be made April 1.

The schedule beginning with these dates will be from Boston on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m., and from Bangor on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p. m.

Hungry Boy Is Happy to Be Found After Night in Shed
Tired and hungry, Paul Robinson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses (known as "Happy") Robinson, of Campbell ave., Beverly, who had been missing since yesterday noon, was found walking alone in the streets of Beverly by police today.

He said he remained away from home because he feared parental discipline for an infraction of school rules. He was happy at being "found."

Paul Robinson, 9, missing from his home, 39 Campbell ave., Beverly, was found today (Wed.) and taken home by police. He was glad to go home again.

Found-Happy
Paul Robinson, 9, missing from his home, 39 Campbell ave., Beverly, was found today (Wed.) and taken home by police. He was glad to go home again.

ELIMINATING THE CITY PARKING PROBLEM

Recommend 90-Day Tryout of Downtown Ban on Autos

The committee on street parking control, recently formed in the financial district, will present its plan at a hearing before the Boston Traffic Commission today in the hearing room, 134 Berkeley st. The committee will be represented by Alexander Whitfield.

In a letter to the Boston Traffic Commission, the committee expresses its belief in the elimination of passenger car dead parking in the financial district, at least during business hours. This proposition has received practically 100 per cent support from the various banking, investment and business interests in the financial district.

The committee is also trying to recommend that a 90-day tryout of real enforcement be had in both the retail and wholesale districts.

In addition, it recommends the elimination of the important through streets through the business section of Boston, as has already been done on Washington st. and Tremont st.

The committee points out that large amounts of money have been spent in the past few years in widening certain streets as through ways, but their utility in that respect has been practically destroyed by present parking conditions.

The committee also emphasizes its belief that a new traffic light control system, expected to be put in operation within the next three weeks, will fall far short of its full value in handling traffic in the downtown district unless a solution of this passenger car parking problem is had.

OPEN DRIVE ON RATS APRIL
A county-wide campaign against the army of rats that last year destroyed great quantities of fruit and vegetables and other food stuffs in Middlesex County, will be launched on April 1. It was announced by Alder F. Macdonald, manager of the Middlesex County.

Baits and poison will be distributed at a central point each community the morning of April 1, through arrangements made with the town director of extension service work or with the Middlesex County Extension Service office at 19 Everett st., Concord.

It is planned to bait each farmer or homemaker place the poisoned bait around his premises on the evening of April 1 in order that the results may be far-reaching and that none of the pests may escape.

The campaign has received the endorsement of Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers, who is a member of the House of Representatives. "I am delighted that the campaign will be county-wide and I am sure it will be successful and held up to the Nation as a model of rat extermination."

Leviathan to Enter Drydock Monday
Monday morning, before the majority of Bostonians are awake, the steamship Leviathan, queen of the North Atlantic, will be taken to the drydock at South Boston, assisted by a fleet of tugs, to remain a week, possibly 10 days.

At 5 o'clock, just before the tide attains low proportions, she will enter the big drydock at South Boston, assisted by a fleet of tugs, to remain a week, possibly 10 days.

Needless Pain!
Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain. Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless. Headaches, for example. They may not wear, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a doctor, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds. Read the proven directions for relieving neuritis, rheumatism, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; for any continued pain, see a doctor.

Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Company of Elberfeld, Germany.

GOALS FIRE WASTE PROBE FINDINGS

Dorchester Real Estate Men See Home Costs Increased by Recommendations

A charge that recommendations of ex-Mayor Nichols' committee on fire waste would cost the home owners of Metropolitan Boston \$1500 to \$2000 on every building they owned was made at a meeting of the Dorchester Real Estate Brokers in Lillibow Hall, Colman square.

Increased rentals would follow in the wake of the move to install fire alarm systems and automatic sprinklers in all buildings in the Metropolitan area, according to W. J. Paul.

In the suggestion by the committee to lower the heights of buildings Paul declared an attempt to do away with three-story houses.

If the recommendations for steel frames, fireproof staircases and concrete walls in buildings were carried out, Paul said, the result would mean the introduction of pressed steel frames and cinder concrete which was porous and would never do in the damp East. He called attention to the law which requires that no more than five per cent of a building's actual value be spent on fire equipment.

While considering the allegation of the Nichols committee that the personnel of the fire department was poor, Paul said the fire department was doing its best to protect the city during two-alarm fires by drawing the apparatus in town.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Codman Square Improvement Association. Dr. John H. Barnes presided. Other speakers were William J. Henry, Jr., Daniel J. Daley, Jr., and John J. Brodwin.

Maguire to Talk on Child Welfare
James E. Maguire, institutions commissioner for the city of Boston, will speak on "Child Welfare" at the meeting of the Codman Square Improvement Association, Dr. John H. Barnes presiding. Other speakers were William J. Henry, Jr., Daniel J. Daley, Jr., and John J. Brodwin.

Morehead to Give Lecture on Indians
Dr. Warren K. Morehead of Phillips-Andover Academy will speak on "Ancient Inhabitants of Massachusetts" at the meeting of the Old South Historical Society to be held at the Old South Meeting House. The public is invited to attend.

By this time the police were on the alert and Sgt. Rosdy and Officer Russell who were in the vicinity of the box saw the boys fleeing. They succeeded in catching them.

But even then the gang continued their work, ranging in box 105. Second and Rogers sts. at 7:58. They wound up their job, where they started at box 106. This was at 8:12.

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Cheers Up Little Shut-ins



Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the governor, paid a visit to the Deaconess Hospital and carried cheer to the little shut-ins. She is shown talking to Barbara Levin Critch. Mrs. Allen manifests much interest in visiting the sick and shut-ins and cheering them.

STONEHAM MAN DECLARES HE'S NOT MISSING
President of Box Company Refutes the Charges Made by Wife's Counsel

Elmer A. Anderson, president and treasurer of the Bay State Box Co. of Stoneham, who according to a bill in equity filed in Middlesex court could not be found, was located today in his office. Anderson declared that not only had he not been missing as charged by Atty. General K. Richardson, counsel for the estranged Mrs. Rosalie J. Anderson, but he has been in his office each day.

He denied any knowledge of the bill in equity, which is to be heard in Middlesex Superior Court tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Anderson, who lives in Portland st., Winchester, and last January instituted separate support proceedings, claimed through her counsel that Anderson has converted the firm's assets in violation of an agreement with her. She charged he had withdrawn large sums from the company, has converted company assets to his own use, and has manipulated the company's books.

Both Anderson and Atty. Richardson said the company is in good condition, and no question of recovery is being raised.

NEW CITY HALL FOR NEWTON
Construction of a new City Hall in Newton this year was forecast when the Board of Aldermen, by request of Mayor Sinclair Weeks, voted to petition the Legislature for permission to borrow \$750,000 outside the debt limit for the purpose.

The petition is to be filed in the General Court at once and the erection of the building or group of buildings is to be begun as soon as the bill is passed. A site has been acquired at Cornerwood ave., Walnut and Homer sts., Newton Center.

Preaches at Novena
The Rev. Dennis J. Fitzpatrick of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, will preach the Novena of the Little Flower St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., North End, tomorrow. There will be a mass at 12:15 p. m. with services at 8:30, 8:50 and 9 p. m.

WAR'S "76th BIRTHDAY" AT ALL DRUG STORES
Pope Pius XI issued a proclamation setting aside today, the feast of St. Joseph, as a time of universal prayer by all Catholics for the persecuted.

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THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A MAN WHO'LL KISS AND TELL? — T.G.

THEY USUALLY LIE ABOUT HER PHONE NUMBER

BRINGING UP FATHER

No End of Expense to Jiggs

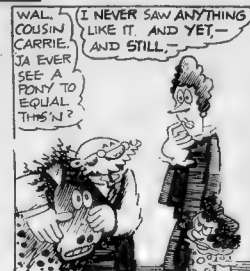
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PAIS

It's an Ill Wind

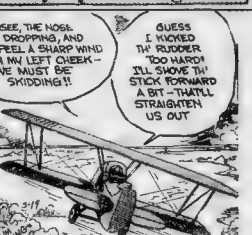
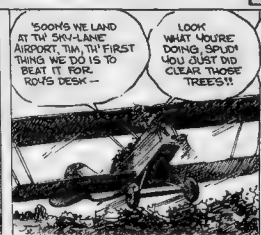
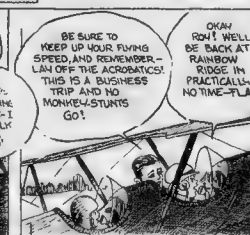
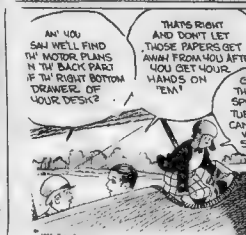
By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Off After the Missing Plans

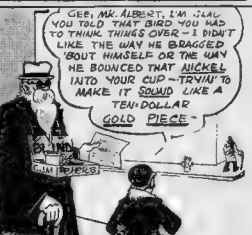
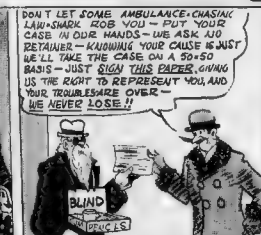
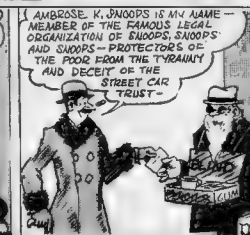
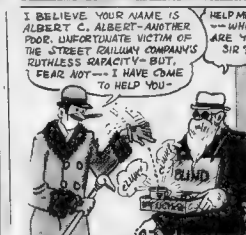
By Lym Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Good Samaritan Impersonation

By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Familiar Seat

By De Beck



FELIX THE CAT

Felix Does His Stuf!

By Pat Sullivan



News of Street

AMER

New York Stocks **MA**

MARKETS

Kulas Looks for Steady Gain in Business Activity

By MERVYN STANLEY RUKERTER

WASHINGTON, March 18.—J. Kulas, of Cleveland, president of the United Steel Products Company, who participated in the steel strike last autumn, in giving the ledger account of the company's business, expressed the view that gradual improvement in the steel market and employment will continue for the remainder of the year.

"Steel is no longer in as good reports as it was a year ago," he said. "It is the promoter of business, but Mr. Kulas is an especially strong supporter of the industry because his companies carry a heavy load of steel. The industry, which has become an increasingly important factor in national prosperity and development.

most of February was due to the public reception of new models and the fact that the dealers had not yet begun to stock the dealers with them.

"The dealers stocked, the manufacturers began late in February, to produce strictly according to the demand of the market. This resulted in the temporary check in the production of cars. There were many makes of cars. For some of the makes, the production was continued upward.

"With spring just around the corner, the industry is feeling renewed vigor. That autumn, the industry was in a state of depression, and to this is felt by the release of the industry from the depression.

"Because of these causes, the industry is in a state of depression, and to this is felt by the release of the industry from the depression.

I asked Mr. Kulas to discuss the business trend in terms of orders booked. "Reliable indications are at hand," he replied, "that the January and February orders for the steel and automobile industries will be resumed in the latter half of the year through 1933."

Following the December low point, automobile production increased sharply through the first two months of 1933, and is being tapered off by the rate of gain.

As for the outlook, Mr. Kula added: "I look for the increasing activity in the automobile field to take up considerable of the slack."

Henry Ford says he will spend a hundred million dollars to fit college students for life after they leave college. The Old State Street

Trader remarks: "All that seems really necessary is to exchange the coonskin coat for garters and hats!"

It is to be hoped that the approaching tourist season will not find the roads in the corn belt so congested with automobiles entering Maine to see the scenic beauties of the State as they have been before the war. Agriculture and corn production abandoned this silly and unprofitable business, which on busy days amounted practically to closing the "No. 1 route" between Portland and Bangor. Mr. E. W. Sawyer, Mr. Secretary Jagger stated flatly that it had been a mistake to check the corn border was concerned.

It was bitterly contested last year, however, and certainly succeeded in checking automobile travel. It was expensive to those engaged in all kinds of business along the route, for tourists could not get to the resorts. Evidently the interstate embargo idea is still blooming where tourists can be "held up," for we hear of it in connection with the fruit fly in Florida.

the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, raises the issue. Referring specifically to the forecasting activities of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Mr. Calkins made this comment: "It would not be difficult to cite cases where the prophecies proved right, but it would be difficult to prove that the prediction of price rises in the future was correct." He then said:

The committee on street parking control, recently formed in the financial district, will present its case at a hearing before the Board of Transportation tomorrow. The committee will be represented by Joseph P. Thompson, president of the Citizens' Committee for Traffic Control, which will be held at 10 a. m. at the traffic commission hearing room, 154 Broadway.

"If you should the government, with its unquestioned authority, undertake the job of traffic control, it will be the most predictable," said Thompson.

"The United States Government is not a prophet," he said. "It can't always be right."

Mr. Thorpe used an analogy to illustrate his point.

"When your neighbor tells you

The committee is also strongly recommending that a 90 day try-out of real enforcement be had in both the retail and wholesale districts.

portant. The committee points out that the business sector of Boston, as well as the business sector of Washington and Greater Boston, are the largest in the country. The committee points out that large amounts of money have been expended in the past in the purchase and widening certain streets as thorough ways, but their utility in that respect has been practically nonexistent in present parking violations.

Building Contract Figures Show Total

Here are a few New England incidents of prosperity made public today:

The E. E. Gray Co., wholesale and retail grocers, reports sales for the year ending March 31, 1930, of \$4,633,943, an increase of \$768,708 over the previous year.

Brookline Trust Co. has declared regular quarterly dividends of \$3 and extra dividend of \$1 a share, both payable April 1 to stock of record as of March 31.

New York, March 19.—Title Guaranty Co. today announced that its dividend of 60 cents and regular quarterly dividend of \$2.20, similar to that paid in the preceding three quarters, Walter Nichols was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy left by the death of his father, Dr. William H. Nichols.

Foreign Exchanges

Sterling demand, \$4.88; cable, \$4.96 1/2; Franc demand, \$3.91; cable, \$3.95 1/2; Lira demand, \$2.24; cable, \$2.23 1/2; Belg. demand, \$3.93; cable, \$3.94; Marks, demand, \$2.83; cable, \$2.85; Swiss demand, 19.34 1/2; cable, 19.35 1/2; Spanish paper, demand, 12.46; cable, 12.44; Swedish krona,

SAVINGS BANK
DEPOSITS ARE

DEPOSITS ARE
LARGER

New York, March 19—A distinct recovery in the economic position of the country is manifest in deposits of mutual savings banks since turn of the year, President Taft, of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank states in bulletin to depositors.

The pace of savings still is below normal, but a definite upward trend is manifest. Deposits for February were above January, while the first two weeks of March have shown a continued proportional increase that is not purely seasonal.

¹ With these increase funds at their disposal mutual savings banks are back in the investment market. While investment buying—in real estate mortgages, government and municipal bonds, railroad and public utility bonds and equipment

trust certificates—already has become a substantial factor toward pulling the country out of its business depression.

Tracing the reaction of the market slump on personal savings of the man in the street, the bulletin emphasizes that withdrawals from

savings banks marked the peak of the stock market boom. Funds were taken out to buy stock or margin wealthy held accounts. Savings banks were the main source of the unusual draft amounting to hundreds of millions.

"When, after the crash, the small investor recovered his financial poise, he was attracted by the bulletins states. "Seeking to employ surplus funds, he has turned to the 4% per cent interest rate of the mutual funds. The result upon the market quoted quarterly, provides a yield far above his market favorites of a year ago.

"The change in the savings bank situation became noticeable about the middle of December. Deposits

"However, it must not be inferred he represents any miserly hoarding which would freeze money and throttle any business expansion. The tremendous sums thus being piled up are at once sent out by the banks. The money finds employment in every market, remaining in circulation and adding to payrolls and prosperity. Re-entrance of the New York mutua

savings banks into the mortgage market alone means new buildings, new jobs and an added stimulus to financial well-being of the metropolitan area."

Gorham Mfg. Has Increased Profit

Gorham Manufacturing Co. reports favorable earnings for 1964.

ports for year ended Jan. 31, 1936, net income after all charges including taxes of \$1,152,235, compared with \$1,113,577 in the previous year. After deducting \$2000 representing dividend on preferred stock, balance last year of \$1,150,235, was equal to \$6.37 a share on 185,580 shares of common stock outstanding on Jan. 31, 1930. Company paid last year cash dividends on common of \$366,590 and a 5 per cent stock dividend amounting to \$268,000, leaving \$517,654 carried to surplus.

Earnings on the common in pre-

Allis-Chalmers Is Given Big Contract
New York, March 19 (AP)—A contract for the manufacture of the

initial electric generating unit for the new power plant of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., at Port Washington, Wis., has been awarded to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Cheerful



JULIUS H. BARNES
Chairman of National Business Survey Conference, who says "U. S. business has 'turned the corner.'"

New York Stock Exchange

A	Net	B	Net	C	Net	D	Net	E	Net	F	Net	G	Net	H	Net	I	Net	J	Net	K	Net	L	Net	M	Net	N	Net	O	Net	P	Net	Q	Net	R	Net	S	Net	T	Net	U	Net	V	Net	W	Net	X	Net	Y	Net	Z	Net	AA	Net	AB	Net	AC	Net	AD	Net	AE	Net	AF	Net	AG	Net	AH	Net	AI	Net	AJ	Net	AK	Net	AL	Net	AM	Net	AN	Net	AO	Net	AP	Net	AQ	Net	AR	Net	AS	Net	AT	Net	AU	Net	AV	Net	AW	Net	AX	Net	AY	Net	AZ	Net	BA	Net	BB	Net	BC	Net	BD	Net	BE	Net	BF	Net	BG	Net	BH	Net	BI	Net	BJ	Net	BK	Net	BL	Net	BM	Net	BN	Net	BO	Net	BP	Net	BQ	Net	BR	Net	BS	Net	BT	Net	BU	Net	BV	Net	BW	Net	BX	Net	BY	Net	BZ	Net	CA	Net	CB	Net	CC	Net	CD	Net	CE	Net	CF	Net	CG	Net	CH	Net	CI	Net	CJ	Net	CK	Net	CL	Net	CM	Net	CN	Net	CO	Net	CP	Net	CQ	Net	CR	Net	CS	Net	CT	Net	CU	Net	CV	Net	CW	Net	CX	Net	CY	Net	CZ	Net	DA	Net	DB	Net	DC	Net	DD	Net	DE	Net	DF	Net	DG	Net	DH	Net	DI	Net	DJ	Net	DK	Net	DL	Net	DM	Net	DN	Net	DO	Net	DP	Net	DQ	Net	DR	Net	DS	Net	DT	Net	DU	Net	DV	Net	DW	Net	DX	Net	DY	Net	DZ	Net	EA	Net	EB	Net	EC	Net	ED	Net	EE	Net	EF	Net	EG	Net	EH	Net	EI	Net	EJ	Net	EK	Net	EL	Net	EM	Net	EN	Net	EO	Net	EP	Net	EQ	Net	ER	Net	ES	Net	ET	Net	EU	Net	EV	Net	EW	Net	EX	Net	EY	Net	EZ	Net	FA	Net	FB	Net	FC	Net	FD	Net	FE	Net	FF	Net	FG	Net	FH	Net	FI	Net	FJ	Net	FK	Net	FL	Net	FM	Net	FN	Net	FO	Net	FP	Net	FQ	Net	FR	Net	FS	Net	FT	Net	FU	Net	FV	Net	FW	Net	FX	Net	FY	Net	FZ	Net	GA	Net	GB	Net	GC	Net	GD	Net	GE	Net	GF	Net	GG	Net	GH	Net	GI	Net	GJ	Net	GK	Net	GL	Net	GM	Net	GN	Net	GO	Net	GP	Net	GQ	Net	GR	Net	GS	Net	GT	Net	GU	Net	GV	Net	GW	Net	GX	Net	GY	Net	GZ	Net	HA	Net	HB	Net	HC	Net	HD	Net	HE	Net	HF	Net	HG	Net	HH	Net	HI	Net	HJ	Net	HK	Net	HL	Net	HM	Net	HN	Net	HO	Net	HP	Net	HQ	Net	HR	Net	HS	Net	HT	Net	HU	Net	HV	Net	HW	Net	HX	Net	HY	Net	HZ	Net	IA	Net	IB	Net	IC	Net	ID	Net	IE	Net	IF	Net	IG	Net	IH	Net	II	Net	IJ	Net	IK	Net	IL	Net	IM	Net	IN	Net	IO	Net	IP	Net	IQ	Net	IR	Net	IS	Net	IT	Net	IU	Net	IV	Net	IW	Net	IX	Net	IY	Net	IZ	Net	JA	Net	JB	Net	JC	Net	JD	Net	JE	Net	JF	Net	JG	Net	JH	Net	JI	Net	JJ	Net	JK	Net	JL	Net	JM	Net	JN	Net	JO	Net	JP	Net	JQ	Net	JR	Net	JS	Net	JT	Net	JU	Net	JV	Net	JW	Net	JX	Net	JY	Net	JZ	Net	KA	Net	KB	Net	KC	Net	KD	Net	KE	Net	KF	Net	KG	Net	KH	Net	KI	Net	KJ	Net	KL	Net	KM	Net	KN	Net	KO	Net	KP	Net	KQ	Net	KR	Net	KS	Net	KT	Net	KU	Net	KV	Net	KW	Net	KX	Net	KY	Net	KZ	Net	LA	Net	LB	Net	LC	Net	LD	Net	LE	Net	LF	Net	LG	Net	LH	Net	LI	Net	LJ	Net	LK	Net	LL	Net	LM	Net	LN	Net	LO	Net	LP	Net	LQ	Net	LR	Net	LS	Net	LT	Net	LU	Net	LV	Net	LW	Net	LX	Net	LY	Net	LZ	Net	MA	Net	MB	Net	MC	Net	MD	Net	ME	Net	MF	Net	MG	Net	MH	Net	MI	Net	MJ	Net	MK	Net	ML	Net	MM	Net	MN	Net	MO	Net	MP	Net	MQ	Net	MR	Net	MS	Net	MT	Net	MU	Net	MV	Net	MW	Net	MX	Net	MY	Net	MZ	Net	NA	Net	NB	Net	NC	Net	ND	Net	NE	Net	NF	Net	NG	Net	NH	Net	NI	Net	NJ	Net	NK	Net	NL	Net	NM	Net	NN	Net	NO	Net	NP	Net	NQ	Net	NR	Net	NS	Net	NT	Net	NU	Net	NV
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NEW FEATURES TAKE THE AIR

TONIGHT

By THE RADIO EDITOR

ALL GOOD THINGS come in threes, the old saw says. There are at least three high spots in tonight's radio spectrum where the impulse of the words "first time"

TWO of the "first time" programs come early and late in the evening. The first, on Columbus, is a tossing wave is the Men's Special, to be dedicated by the shoe industry of the United States at 7:45. An elaborate series

...the masculine cardrums, tan-
ze the risibilities, and ult-
ately make the manhood of the
d permanently "shoe conscious."
ia, they hint, a deplorable fact
t the American male is not pay-
sufficient attention to the

average youth, husband and
ndfather been satisfied to flo
ut in any old style of clod-hop
s, run-down of heel and turned
of toe. After the folks of the
n's Shoe Special have finished
ir task, every man in the 'land
is schooled to have a proper

Another "first time" feature is the 10:30 Coco-cola 'Top-chers' entertainment. Strong emphasis will be laid upon at-

Cobb and Graham McNamee to be heard from tonight. On the musical side we have Leonard Bernstein's orchestra to spread joy with "A Dreamer." "My Gal Sal" and other melodic items which do not lean too heavily in the direc-

ND NOW comes what I think is a piece of real news for the lovers. Emilio de Gogorza is going to be heard once more. His glorious baritone has been silent for several years, much to the disappointment of his listeners.

numbers. Tonight he comes out
conclusion to sing Spanish and
-Spanish numbers in the Mo-
ll concert on the Red Network
:30. He will sing "La Paloma,"
course. This ballad, popularized
him many years ago under the
use of Carlos Francisco, and be-

changed his name, has been one of the greatest sellers in all recorded song. After he became famous as "de Gogorza," the singer made many of the old records which carried his old name.

party at the Fresh Air Taxi-office tonight. Andy explained to us last night exactly how it's going to be done. He is going to decorate the office with wall paper of red background with green stars. By hanging some of the

will be flying one way; by
ing some sideways, the birds
be flying another way, and
hanging some upside down, the
s will be flying on their backs.
hang the paper on the ceiling,
Amos has to do, under Andy's
ction is to climb the ladder

NE OF THE most effective bits on the air last night was Spanish halled, sung in that

hour. Corinne Tilton was uproarious in a topical song description of a horseback ride, and Peter McGuire sang a couple of Irish songs in his rich tenor. The sponsors of this hour are rapidly getting the "feel" of radio, and are

you didn't squirm over the hilarious Semitic "Romeo and Juliette" done by Fanny Brice and Henry Burbig a couple of weeks

verent pair once more tonight
ing Columbia's Philco Hour at
o'clock. They threaten to do a
st. modernization of the
dical drama of Samson and
ilah. To compensate the audi-
for any ruffling of artistic

do homage to serious harmony with songs by the celebrated contralto, Barbara Maurel, and opera tenor, William Hain.

Coca-Cola
Topnotchers

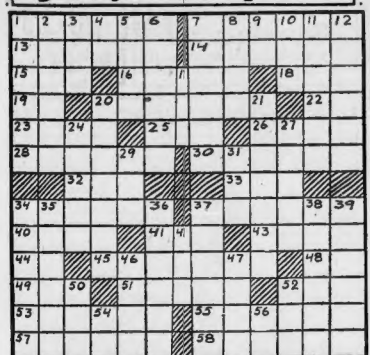
On the Air
TONIGHT
... and every
Wednesday over
NBC Network

31-piece all-string
Dance Orchestra
GRANTLAND RICE
tells with songs
the story of the

ON STATION
WEEI
10:30 P. M.
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

15. 1-11/85

Daily Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Ranch & hotel—16
2—Famous of group—10
3—Acquire teachers—10
4—Reading to people—10
5—Noun—10
6—Verb—10
7—Verb—10
8—Verb—10
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49—Verb—10

VERTICAL

1—Ranch & hotel—16
2—Famous of group—10
3—Acquire teachers—10
4—Reading to people—10
5—Noun—10
6—Verb—10
7—Verb—10
8—Verb—10
9—Verb—10
10—Verb—10
11—Verb—10
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Red Rooster Menus
Meet With Favor
The Red Rooster Restaurant, 11 Hudson St., one of the beautiful Chinese Restaurants in Chinatown, offers a fine variety of American and Chinese dishes on their lunch and dinner menus. A special

Oasis Steppers
Investigation by Inspector Fire Marshal John W. Reith's office into the fire in the Maritime Choral Co. at Everett, last week, has revealed that workmen using acetone torches probably caused the

Torches Assigned as
Everett Fire Cause
No final report has been made in the investigation, according to Chief Inspector Timothy Murphy, who stated that the investigation is still being conducted. According to the report of investigating inspectors, workmen were busy at the time the fire started cutting away a portion of one of the buildings.

Boston and Bangor
Boat Starts March 31
Officials of Eastern Steamship Lines announce resumption of Boston-Bangor service with the first sailing of the popular steamer Camden from Boston on March 31. The schedule beginning with these dates will be from Boston on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. and from Bangor on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
WATERMAN'S
Local and Suburban Service

PERSONALS
Young and old, make new friends to correspond. Call N. E. 1000, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

BEAUTY AIDS
My Skilled Operator
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

HAIR
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

SAFETY PERMANENT
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

TOURS AND TRAVEL
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

MONUMENTS

Phone or Write for Designs and Estimates. The Monumental Co., 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

DANCING
MODEL SCHOOL
177 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

16 LESSONS \$5
LATEST STEPS
ADULT BEGINNERS
A SPECIALTY!

PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BALLROOM
TAP DANCING
16 LESSONS \$5

MANILA MALORY
GENOVA OLIVE
ART TRENT ALA

CLAMP GLENS
RUSSETTIC SAU
ST. QUAYATI

ENTER TENSOR
ORDERS EASIER

Red Rooster Menus
Meet With Favor

Oasis Steppers
Investigation by Inspector

Torches Assigned as
Everett Fire Cause

Boston and Bangor
Boat Starts March 31

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
WATERMAN'S

PERSONALS
Young and old, make new friends to correspond.

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My Skilled Operator

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125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

SAFETY PERMANENT
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

TOURS AND TRAVEL
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE
MORTGAGE MONEY
TO LOAN AT 6%

FOR SALE OR RENT
HOUSES FOR RENT
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